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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEW PORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one madered and forty-eights year. It is the old-set newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a duson exceptions, the oldest printed in it is English language. It is a large quarto weakly of ferty-eight caleman filled with interesting reading—ditional, State, local and general news, well selected miscalinary and valuable farmers' and houshold departments. Reaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.

TREMS: 20.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. 3 Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advartisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Rogen Williams Longe, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets ist and Srd Mondays.

NEWFORT TENT, No. 18, Knights of Mac-catest-George O. Wilson, Commander; Charles B. Crandail, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and sth Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 8978, FORESTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John H. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-tary, Meets lat sund Srd Tuesdays.

rue Newport Horricultural Society James Sallivan, President; David McIntosh Becretary. Mosts lat and 3rd Wednesdays.

OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Robert P. Feckham, Master Workman; Perry R. Daw-ley, Recorder. Mosts 2nd and 4th Wednes-

MALBONE LODGE, No. 98, N.E. O. P.-W. Fred Watson, Warden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Scoretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians—President, Mrs. J. J. Hullivan; Secretsry, Kittle G. Curley, Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LONGE, No. 11, K. of P.—M. W. Calleghan, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scale; Meets ist and Srd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.-Sir Knight Captain William H. Langley, Ev-erott I. Gorton, Recorder, Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN McLzon, No. 153—James Graham, chief, Alexander Gillien, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Scarlet Fever Spreads.

There is so much scarlet fever among the children of the city that the board of health has found it necessary to take action in the matter, holding a special meeting on Monday evening for that purpose. The board voted that all the pupils in the public and parochial schools shall immediately have their hands and feet examined by the physicians of the board of health, and that any pupil who is absent from school for one day for any reason shall not be again admitted to the school until he has been examined by the physicians of the board. This action was at once communicated to the superintendent of echools and the physicians are now making their examinations in the different schools.

The cases of scarlet fever have all been of a very mild nature, but this fact makes it more difficult to check the spread of the disease because it is not in every instance readily recognized. The contagion has spread rapidly in the last few weeks and the board of health feels that it is necessary to take stringent measures to stop its progress There is no particular alarm felt, on account of the mildness of the disease.

Jeachers' Bazaar.

The teachers bazaar at the new Rog ers High School Building for the benefit of the Teachers Retirement Fund has been a complete success and it is probable that a very large som will be added to the fund as a result. It has meant lots of hard work for those in charge but their efforts have borne good results. The attendance has been very large and the sales of goods have been very profitable. To-morrow will be the last day of the besser and it will be open both afternoon and evening.

The large assembly ball of the new building presented a very attractive anpearance. The bazaar consisted of a number of booths representing the different holidays of the year, and in each one articles particularly applicable to the holiday were offered for sale. Each booth was in charge of a committee of teachers who attended to the many customers. The hall has been crowded every night and the receipts have been much larger than the teachers dared to

Capt. B. F. Lewis of Tiverton was in the city on Saturday last on business connected with the Seaconnet River Oyster Company of Tiverion.

Miss Katherine M. Stevens, who returned last week from a visit of several veeks in Philadelphia and other places, is III with tonsilitie.

South Mewport Again.

The scheme to set off a part of the city of Newport into a separate municipality, to be known as South Newport, has again hobbed up serenely this week. The first appearance of this scheme last summer was not altogether satisfactory to its spousors and at that time its principal backer changed his residence from Newport to New York, so it was supposed that the idea had died a natural death. This week however Braddin Hamilton gave notice to the city council that he proposed to introduce a bill in the General Ascombly to divide the city, so there may yet be more heard of it.

The plan was first made public last summer. Braddin Hamilton Intro-duced it and it was not received with any particular attention by the people of Newport. But the Boston Herald heard of it and sent a special representative to Newport to write up the story. It was featured for several days in the Herald and the writer wove in such a mixture of very little fact and very much romance that it created something of a sensation. There was published a list of persons who were supposed to be petitioning for the division, and the list was a formidable one, containing the names of some of the most prominent summer and permanent residents. When their names appeared however they almost fell over themselves in their desire to contradict the statement that their names appeared on any paper asking for a division of the city. The denials were even more amusing than the original story and the matter was laughed out of sight. Then Mr. Hamilton ordered his name stricken from the voting list in the city of Newport and hurrledly betook himself to New York, since which time there has been a very pronounced quiet until this week.

Mr. Hamilton now announces that he will introduce into the Legislature a bill providing for the division of Newport along the lines originally proposed. Therefore the bill will probably be introduced, but it has no more chance of passing than there is of Newport withdrawing from the State of Rhode Island, or the State of Rhode Island from the United States. The entire city delegation from Newport would be strongly opposed to it, and as the city delegation this year is of the same political faith as the dominant party in the Legislature their wishes will be conformed to.

The summer residents of Newport, who are supposed to be backing the scheme, do not really wish any division-that is the great majority of them. There are perhaps a few who are thoroughly disgruntled, and there are many who are comownat discatisfied. as they really have occasion to be at times, but there is really no such spirit of discontent that leads them to wish to be placed in a municipality by

The South Newport scheme will probably be laughed out of the General Assembly just as it was laughed out of the public print a few months ago.

A Sunday Fire.

During the downpour of rain that prevailed last Sunday there was an alarm of fire from box 26 at the corner of Broadway and Malbone avenue, calling out the department and the usual gathering of spectators. The alarm was telephoned in and the box was struck from headquarters so that when the apparatus arrived at the box there was no one to indicate the location of the fire. After a wild goose chase the fire was located at 20 Summer street in the house owned by Barker Brothers and occupied by C. B. Anderson. Children and matches are supposed to have been the cause of the fire. There was a brisk blaze in the attic and it worked its way through the roof but the rain prevented a rapid burning of the shingles. The firemen had to do some chopping of the roof and a little water was used but the chemical extinguishers did most of the work. The amage amounted to some \$200.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Wash. ington. D. C., will lecture in the Shiloh Baptist Church, cor. School and Mary streets, Tuesday evening, December 12, on the subject, "Uncle Sam and the Sons of Ham." A musical programme will be rendered by Mesers. J. O. Banks, Andrew Tate, Nathanael Tate and Miss Sadte Tate and Miss Nellie Jeter: Mrs. Octavia Jeter Dash, accompanist. Mrs. Terrell, after graduating from Oberlin College, went abroad for further study in France. Switzerland, Germany and Italy. She is a woman of great learning, deep thought, and holds a place among the foremost orators of the Twentieth Century.

Police Officer and Mrs. Andrew T. Loughlin have returned from their wedding trip.

The engagement is appounced of Miss Jeonie Nicholson and Mr. Frederick W. Riegel.

Lodge of Jorrow.

Despite the heavy downpour of rain last Sunday afternoon there was a large attendance at the annual memorial service by Newport Lodge of Elke, and had the weather been more favorable these would doubtless have been even a larger jam than there was last year. The service was of a very interesting nature, expressive of the loving care with which the members of the Elks maintain the memory of their brethren who have passed before.

Exalted Buler Everett I. Greason

presided and the ritual was conducted by the officers of the lodge. After a selection by the Schumann Quartette the pictures of deceased members were thrown on a screen, one at a time, as their names were called. There were thirty-two deceased members of the lodge of whom four had died during the past year. After the roll call the quartette sang "The Vacant Chair."

Rev. Bertal Henney delivered the address, paying a high tribute to the custom of the Elks of preserving the memory of the brothers who have passed on. He spoke in an interesting manner and was followed with close attention. Governor George H. Utter delivered the sulogy, his remarks being principally directed toward the lessons of the home life. His address was a masterly one and he held the closest attention of his audience.

While the quartette saug "Gates Ajar" there was shown a tableau of two gains sjar with a young lady kneeling before them. The scene was illuminated and made a very pretty

Inspector of Nuisances.

The Inspector of Nuisances reports that during the month of November 205 inspections were made, divided as

follows:

Premises where inside or non-freezing closets were found, 152; no traps to sink, 4; water closets stopped up, 8; cleared, 1; dirty yards cleaned, 2; nuisance from manure pits, 3; abated, 1; nuisance from hene, 1; old beds in yard, 1; inspection for diphtheria, 1; vaults found clean, 3; half full or less, 5; full or overflowing, 2; condemned vaults filled, 1; nor filled, 1; stables found clean, 12; not classified, 2. Ten stables of milkmen have been inspected. One sample of water sent to State One sample of water sent to State Board of Health for analysis.

The Bow & Necktie Club will give its econd social gathering at Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening next, when the Harry K. Howard orchestra will furnish the music. The first ball given by this club on the eve of Thanksgiving Day was most enjoyable, being a surprise to those who attended. The secand affair will be no less delightful than the first. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, are fifty cents each.

Three years ago today was the coldest day of the year and for many years, the thermometer going as low as 16 below zero. The public schools all closed on account of the cold, and there was a large quantity of snow and lee on the ground. We were then in the mids of a coal famine and paying from fifteen to twenty dollars a ton for fuel. A year ago today it was good sleighing in Newport.

William Walderf Aster, who bought Hever castle in England about two years ago, is building a Tudor village around the old place and will try to give it surroundings similar to those existing in the days when Henry VIII went there to woo Anne Bolevu. He is employing several thousand people in this work. American money is very gratefully received by the average Brit-

At the close of the regular meeting of Malbone Lodge, New England Order of Protection, Thursday evening, the members and their friends had a social hour at whist. The highest scores were made by Mrs. Dr. Sweet and Mr. William Thomas. The evening was thor oughly enjoyed by att

Since the reduction in fare on the Fail River line to New York, the magnificent steamers Providence and Plymouth have carried big crowds of people on every trip. Staterooms have to be engaged many days ahead.

Authorism sometimes pays. Mrs. Humphrey Ward is said to have received \$150,000 for the copyright and royalties of her book, "The Marriage of William Asbe,"

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, have closed their Newport sesson and gone to New York for the winter.

Mr. Daniel A. Agys and family, of New York, are visiting Mr. Agys' mother, Mrs. William H. Agys, on Levin etreet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman and family have closed their Newport cottage and gone to New York for the winter. Mrs. John A. Pipard and her con.

the past week.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held on Tuesday evening, all the members of the board of aldermen being present and there being but one absenter from the common exineti.

City Council.

The report of the finance committee was received and bills were ordered paid from the several appropriations as follows:

City Asylum Books, Stationery and Printing Fire Department Board of Health Incidentals incidentals
Lighting Streets
New High ~ chool
Indexing and Preserving Records
To ro Street Fund
A gearts fund TO TO Street Fund Agassiz fund Dog Fund A. Touro Jewish Synagogue Fund J. Touro Ministerial and Cametery Fund Fund ater Supply ard Meetings or Department Police Publi Buildings Public Parks Public Schools Streets and Highways

\$27,84804 The finance committee recom

mended additional appropriations for departments as follows: Board of health,\$2000; fire department, \$2.500; public buildings, \$600; public schools, \$4,070; paupers and vagrants, \$700; police department, \$3,000. The last item caused some discussion in the board of sidermen and the Mayor took occasion to have another whack at the police commission. The appropriations were made without a dissenting vote.

The committee on street lights reported the form of contract for electric lights, which was approved. On recommendation of this committee a street light was ordered placed on Grafton street.

The tax assessors reported with the following recommendations: That the following taxes illegally assessed in whole or in part be refunded: Alexander McIver, administrator on the estate of H. O. Tefft, \$12; A. M. F. Denman, executrix of the estate of J. B. F. Denman, \$12. That the following amounts be deducted from the taxes assessed and the deduction be made when the taxes are paid: Charlotte Sorchan, \$60; Victor Sorchan, \$120; Gibbs Land Company, \$105.49. That the tax of \$24 against Martha A. Coggeshall, as executrix of the cetate of J. S. Coggeshall, be remitted. Also that \$727.20 in personal taxes be remitted.

The following communication in regard to South Newport was read, but no action was taken:

no action was taken:

To the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Newport, Rhode Island:
Sirs: Please take notice that it is the literation of a very large number of land owners and tax payers in the southern portion of the city of Newport, county of Newport, state of Rhode Island, to present the following petition to the Honorable General Assembly of the Biate of Rhode Island, during its sessions of 1906 or 1907: alone of 1906 or 1907:
To the Honorable General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, etc.

of the State of Rhode Island, etc.

The undersigned petitioners respectfully represent that they are each and all of them owners of and payers of tax on certain parcels of land, lying in the southerly part of Newport county, now forming the southern section of the city of Newport, bounded about as follows: On the east, south and weet by the Atlantic ocean and adjoining waters, and on the north irregularly by the following streets in the city of Newport: Bath road, William, King, Bowerty, East, Perry and Spring streets, also Morton, Carroll, Harrison and Roseneath avenues; of which lands more accurate descriptions and boundaries are given in the accompanying

Whereas, there being no harmony of interests between the owners of property in the above named cection and that of the owners of property in the erty in the above named section and that of the owners of property in the northerly section of said city, that the owners of the land in the southern section of the city what to use their property for distinct purposes; that is, for summer residences—that the public improvements necessary for summer resident purposes are of no interest or benefit to owners of land in the northern portion of the city, whose interests are chiefly business interests.

That the money expended and im-

That the money expended and improvements made in the northern portion of the city, necessary to business literasts, are of no value or benefit to the taxpayers of the southern section of the city; that owing to this long established and continued differences. tablished and continued difference interests, both sections of the city greatly retarded in their natural lines

greatly retarded in their natural lines of progress.
Therefore we, the undersigned, feel that great advantage would accrue to both sections of said city by each section having their own separate and distinct municipal government; the southern section would doubtless greatly increase its number of residences and the northern section would be benefited by having a large number of people to trade with, such improvements as they need and were willing to pay for, and the northern section, unmolested, would have the same privileges.

Whereas, be it further known to your honorable body, that the northern section of said city has a very large magnitude.

ion of said city has a very large mafollowing a very large ma-jority of the voters, and on account of the wide difference of interests and ideas the taxpayers in the southern sec-tion of the city (where 65 per cent, of both the State and city tax is now being paid) have no representation what-ever, either in the affairs of the State or In the management of their own property; and many land owners in the southern section have become citizene of this State and are neturally anxious

Mr. Caseau Pinard, were in the city

and the people interested, by such a division of interests as is herein asked

Hence for the above and many other reasons, which can be more fully given at a public hearing in this matter, the undersigned petitioners respectfully represent to the Honorable General

represent to the Honorable General Assembly.
That they desire to have the above named section of lands in Newport county (hereinafter fully described) formulated into a town to be governed in accordance with the State town laws and town charters already granted and now in operation in the State.
That they desire to become a numbels all operations of the name of

pai body corporate under the name of South Newport and in conformity with the accompanying bill. Wherefore they pray your honorable body to grant their request and as in duty bound they will

ever pray.

The bill accompanying this petition to be presented to the Hanorable Gento be presented to the Halloranic Gen-eral Assembly will make provision for the assuming of a proportionate share of the city's present bonded indebted-ness; also an adjustment of all other matters, financial and otherwise, se-cording as the State considers wise and inst

just.
It will also contain more accurate descriptions and boundaries of proposed division lines, which will be about as

Starting at Bath road and Cliff walk in the easterly part of the city of New-port; thence up Buth road to Annan-dale road, to Parker avenue, to Sylvan dele road, to Parker avenue, to Sylvan place, to Berkeley avenue, to East Bowery street, to Freebody street, to Bath road, to Bellevue avenue, to William street, to King street, to West Bowery street; thence between private properties to Perry street, to Spring street, to Bateman avenue, to Old Fort road, to city ledge; thence between private properties to Harrison avenue, to Roseneath avenue to Newport harbor.

Dated at New York, N. Y., thotwenty-eighth day of November, 1905.

Signed: Braddin Hamilton.
One of the Attorneys for Petitioners.

There were several petitions for the street light committee and several for the committee on streets and highways. Edward E. Taylor, Jr., and Paul C. Child were elected by the board of aldermen to take the consus of births. The application of Robert Hairs for a plumber's license was laid on the

table until there is a change in the Recent Deaths.

bondsmen offered.

Captain Woodbary Kane.

Captain Woodbury Kane of Newport and Aiken, S. C., died very uddenly in New York last Tuesday morning. He had been away for a hunting trip and had returned to New York only a few days before his death. He was taken ill with neuritis but his condition was regarded as by no means dangerous; in fact he was supposed to be improving when he suddenly expired from failure of the heart. He was ill but three days and his death occurred at the Hotel Algonquiu.

The aunouncement of his sudden death came as a great shock to his many friends here, where he was well known and universally esteemed. Captain Kane was born in Newport, at the family residence on Bath road, His father was the late DeLancey Kane, who made his permanent residence in Newport, so all of the early days of Woodbury Kane were speut here. Although he began his education abroad he was prepared for Harvard here, Mr. William C. Simmons being his instructor.

Captain Kane was an athlete and was very fond of out-door sports of all kinds. During the Spanish war he was a member of Roosevelt's Rough est frieudship with the present President, a friendship that has been consistently maintained. He was an enthuslastic yachtsman, being a member of the New York Yacht Club and serving upon important cammittees. He was a member of many of the exclusive clubs of New York and of the Newbort Reading Room, Casino Club and other Newport organizations. The marriage of Cantain Kane and

Mrs. Duncan Elliott (Miss Sailie Hargous) occurred only a few months ago, and they were very happy in their married life. He insurvived by three brothers, DeLancey Kane, John Innes Kane and S. Nicholson Kane, and three sisters.

Funeral services were held in New York on Friday and the body brought to Newport yesterday, accompanied by a large funeral cortege. The remains were met at Wickford Junction by Mr. William R. Hunter and Mr. Frederick H. Paine. The body was carried to his late residence on Bellevue avenue, and the burial will take place today.

Second Baptist Church of Newport, R. 1., Rev. J. Chester Hyde, pastor. Morning worship at 10.45, subject, "The Manliness of Christianity." Bible School at 12.15 p. m., lesson:-'International" "Reading and Obeying the law." Blakesile Lesson, "Jesus is Riseu." Meeting of the Standing Committee at the close of the morning service. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 3 p. m., subject, "The Hero King." Hugh Beaver Club at 4 p. m. Evening worship at 7.80 p. m. Bublect, "Religious Fellowship,"

to show their interest in its govern-ment, well being and prosperity.

Therefore the ends of justice would spending a two weeks' va-be best carried out, for both the State

Jersey and Connecticut. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Burch are spending a two weeks' vacation in New

Superior Court.

The superior court opened its December eemion in this city on Monday, Judge Darius Baker presiding. There was no grand jury empanelled. Al' though this session comes so soon after the October session there is a great deal of work to be done in the two weeks that can be given to Newport.

Among the civil cases discontinued when the docket was called were the following: Joseph Farren vs. Rogers Herbert Pennett, Russin Cement Co. ve. Winfield S. Dodge, Joseph H. Willie vs. Adelbert Hull, Mictigel E. Fitsgerald vs. New York Transportation Co., and John S. Langley ve. Henry A. Heath & Co.

The following final decrees in divorce ases were granted: Pauline O. Townsend vs. John R. Townsend, divorce and custody of minor child; Hannah C. Sisson vs. Alfred Green Sisson, divorce and custody of child; Estelle R. Barry vs. Michael F. Barry, divorce and custody of two children; Evelya B. Armit vs. Robert L. Armit, divorce; Joseph Caya vs. Harriet Caya, alias, divorce; Emma D. McKenna va. Joseph Mc-Kenna, divorce; Lucinda Martin va. Ellaha R. Martin, divorce; Sarah A. Northup vs. Herbert W. Northup, divorce. The decree in the case of Jessie L. Nicol vs. Alexander Nicol granted divorce and gave Mrs. Nicol custody of the child and \$10 a week for separate maintenance. In Annie L. Butler vs. John L. Butler, the decree was similar. In the afternoon decrees were entered as follows: Jenuie May Gruner va. Paul Gruner, divorce; Julia Jigger va, Harry Albert Jigger, divorce and custody of child; Emma D. McKeuna va. Joseph McKenna, divorce and quatody of child.

Monday afternoon Mr. Levy and Col. Sheffield argued for the Town o Tiverton its petition for a new trial in the case of Nancy Horsman vs. Henry C. Osborne, Town Tressurer, Mr. Burdick representing Mrs. Horsman, The court took the papers.

Tuesday the case of Oliver A. Perry et al vs. Jesse Boynton was given to a jury. There was no evidence for the defense, the suit being to recover for house rent on lease and the verdict was for \$809. A decree was entered confirming the report of the master in the case of Emma G. Taylor vs. Sarah W.

A Middletown case involving the purchase of a horse occupied the court on Wednesday. Susanna Tuison va. George Mullen, allas, was the title and Mr. Burdick represented the plaintiff and Mr. Callaghan the defendant. Plaintiff claimed to have purchased from defendant for \$115 a horse warranted sound. She paid for the horse the night she purchased it and next morning found it was badly windbroken. Defendant claimed that the horse was sound when he sold it. The verdict was for plaintiff for \$50.

The session of the court on Thursday was occupied by the consideration of a case brought against a Portuguese by the overseer of the poor of the Town of Middletown to secure support of a child. The verdict was against the

Horticultural Ball.

The eleventh Annual Ball of the Newport Horticultural held at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, and like its predecessors was a complete success. The hall was very attractively decorated and presented a beautiful appearance. The success of the affair was largely due to the untiring efforts of the committee of arrangments, consisting of Messrs. William F Smith, Andrew K. McMahon, Joseph Gibson, Louis F. Ziegler and William J. Matson. The grand march was led by Mr. John T. Allau, the floor manager, dancing with Miss Elizabeth Moore. There were about 100 couples on the floor. The Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished the music and P. J. Sullivan prompted. . .

Mrs. Amanda M. F. Denman, widow of the late John B. F. Deuman, died at her residence on Thames street, on Friday morning after a long illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin F. Downing, Jr., and Miss Sarah Denman.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

A. O'D. Taylor has rented to Frederick Falffen, the new chief chemist at the Torpedo Station, Mrs. Rigge house, No. 28 Cranston avenue, unfurnished,

No. 38 Cranson aveoue, unfurnished, on leane.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted for the Hon. Win. P. Sheffleld, Senior, two communicating large halls in the Redawood building on Thames atrect, to the Retail Butchers' Association, for reading rooms and club purposes.

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted to Dalton E. Young and Archivers

A. O'D. Taylor has reuted to Dalton E. Young as a grocery establishment, the premises No. 130 Thames street, near Washington Square, for the Mesers. Gould, of New York, Whilem E. Brightman has sold for Orlando M. Smith his farm containing about 18 acres situated on Third Beach Road, Middletown, to Social Morganess of this city. of this city.

CAP'N ERI

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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CHAPTER V.

ONVERSATION among the captains was for the next two days confined to two topics, speculation as to how soon they might expect a reply from the Nantucket female and whether or not Mr. Langley would discharge Ha-seltine. On the latter point Captain Eri was decided.

"He won't be bounced," said the captain. "Now you just put that down in your log. Langley ain't a fool, and he can put two and two together as well as the next feller. If I thought there was any need of it I'd just drop him a hint myself, but there ain't, so I shan't put my our in. But I wish you two could have heard that youngster talk to that McLoughlin critter.

Twould have done you good. That boy's all right."

Captain Jerry was alone when the expected letter came. He gianced at the postmark, saw that it was Nantucket and stuck the note behind the clock. He did his best to forget it, but he looked so guilty when Captain Pe rez returned at supper time that that individual suspected something, made his friend confess, and, a little later when Captain Eri came in, the envei ope, bearing many thumb prints, was propped up against the sugar bowl in the middle of the table.

"We didn't open it, Eri," said Peres proudly. "We did want to, but we thought all hands ought to be on deck when anything as important as, this was goin to be done."

"He's been holdin' it up to the light for the last ha'f hour," sneered Cap-tain Jerry. "Andbody 'd think it had a tain Jerry. million dollars in it. For the land's sake, open it, Erl, 'fore he has a fit."

Captain Eri picked up the letter, looked it over very deliberately and then fore off the end of the envelope. The inclosure was another sheet of note paper like the first epistle. The captain took out his spectacles, wiped them and read the following aloud:

Captain Jeremiah Burjowng anduc;

Sht-Ji like your looks well enough,
though it don't pay to put too much dependence in hooks, as nobody knows better than me. Besides, Judge that picture
was took quite a spell ago. Anyway, you
look honest, and 1 am willing to risk
money enough to carry me to Orham and
back, though the dear land knows I ain't
sor hone to throw away. If we don't back, though the dear land knows I ain't got hone to throw away. If we don't agree to sign articles, I suppose likely you will be willing to stand half the fare. That ain't any more than right, the way! look at it. I shall come to Orham on the afternoon train, Thursday. Meet me at the depot. Yours truly,

MARTHA B. SNOW.

P. S.—I should have liked it better if you was a. Methodist, but we can't have everything just as we want it in this world.

Nobody spoke for a moment after the reading of this intensely practical note. Captain Eri whistled softly, scratched his head and then read the letter over again to himself. At length Captain Perez broke the spell, "Jerusalem!" he exclaimed "Sha

don't lose no time, does she?' "She's pretty prompt, that's a fact,"

assented Captain Erl.

Captain Jerry burst forth in indigna-

"Is that all you've got to say," he inquired, with sarcasm, "after gittin' me into a scrape like this? Well, now,

I tell you one thing, I"—
"Now, hold on, hold on, Jerry! She ain't goin' to marry you unless you want her to, 'tain't likely. More I think of it the more I like the woman's way of doin' things. She's got sense; there's no doubt of that. You can't sell her a cat in a bag. She's comin' down here to see you and talk the

"Wants me to pay her fare! I see myself doin' it! I've got ways enough to spend my money without payin' fares for Nantucket folks."

said Captain Peres in a mat ter of fact tone. "I think same as Eri as you might say."
does—she's a smart woman. We'll "Me!" almost shouted the frantic have to meet her at the depot, of Captain Jerry. "You go to grass! You

"Well, I won't! Cheeky thing! Let her find out where I am! I callate attr one step."
She'll have to do some huntin'."
They sat the

"Now, see here, Jerry," said Captain Eri, "you was jest as anxious to have one of us git married as anybody else. You haven't got to marry the woman unless you want to, but you have got to help us see the thing through. I wisl myself that we hadn't been guite so peaky anxious to give her the latitude and longitude and had took some sor of an observation ourselves. But we didn't, and now we've got to treat her decent. You'll be at that depot along with Perez and me."

Captain Eri did not go fishing the next morning, but stayed about the house, whittiing at the model of a clipper ship and tormenting Captain Jerry. The model was one that he had been at work upon at odd times ever since he gave up seagoing. It had never been completed for the very good reason that when one part was finished the captain tore another part to pieces and began over again. It was a sort of barometer of his feelings, and when his companions saw him take down the ellipper and go to work they knew he was either thinking deeply upon a perplexing problem or was troubled in bis mind.

They started for the rallway station immediately after supper. As they passed John Baxter's house they noticed a light in an upper chamber and wondered if the old man was ill. Captain Eri would have stopped to find and then, eatching his arm, pulled him out, but Captain Perez insisted that into the shanty and shut the door, it could be done just as well when Captain Jerry hastened to set the they came back and expressed a fear sawhorse in place again.
that they might miss the train. Cup "Mr. Hazeltine," said Captain Et. that they might miss the train. Captain Jerry hadn't spoken since they "let me make you acquainted with Cap'n Perez and Cap'n Jerry. ship-

with his names in the Mr. Web Saunders, fat and in his pink striped shirt sleeves, sat upon the steps of his saloon as they went by. He wished them an unctuous good evening.

The response from the three captains was not enthusiastic, but Mr. Saunders continued to talk of the weather, the fishing and the cranberry crop until a customer came and gave them a chance to get away.

The train was nearly an bour late this evening, owing to a hot box, and the "ex-seafaring man" and his two friends peered anxiously out at it from around the corner of the station. The one couch stopped directly under the lights, and they could see the passengers as they came down the steps. Two or three got out, but these were men. Then came an apparition that caused Captain Jerry to gasp and clutch at Perez for support.

Down the steps of the car came a tall, coal black negress, and in her hand was a canvas extension case, on the side of which was blasoned in two inch letters the fateful name, "M. B. Snow, Nantucket" Captain Eri gazed at this astounding

spectacle for a full thirty seconds. Then he woke up.
"Godfrey domino!" he ejaculated.

"Black! Black! Run! Run for your lives 'fore she sees us!" This order was superfrons. Can-

tain Jerry was already haifway to the fence and going at a rate which bid fair to establish a record for his age. The others fell into his wake, and the moved across country like a steeplechase.

They climbed over stone walls and spinshed into meadows. They took every short cut between the station and their home. As they came in sight of the latter Captain Perez's breath gave As they came in sight of

out almost entirely.

"Heave to!" he gasped. "Heave to,
or I'll founder! I wouldn't run another step for all the darkies in the West Indies."

Captain Eri paused, but it was only after a struggle that Captain Jerry was persuaded to halt.
"I shan't do it, Eri!" he vowed wild-

"I shan't do it! There sin't no use askin' me! I won't marry that black woman! I won't, by thunder!"

"There, there, Jerry!" said Captain Eri soothingly. "Nobody wants you to. There sin't no danger now. She didn't see us.' "Ain't no danger! There you go

again, Erl Hedge! She'll ask where I live and come right down in the depot wagon. Oh, Lordy, Lordy!" The frantic sacrifice was about to

bound away again when Captain Erl caught him by the arm.

"I'll teil you what," he said, "we'll scoot for Eldredge's shanty and bide there till she gits tired and goes away. P'raps she won't come, anyhow.' The deserted fish shanty, property of

the heirs of the late Nathaniel El-dredge, was situated in a bollow close to the house. In a few moments the three were inside, with a sawhorse against the door.

They heard the rattle of a heavy car-

riage, and, crowding together at the cobwebbed window, saw the black shape of the depot wagon rock past. They waited, breathless, until they saw it go back again up the road, "Did you lock the dinin' room door.

Perez?" asked Captain Eri.

"Course I didn't. Why should I?"

It was a rather senseless question.

Nobody locks doors in Orham except at bedtime.

"Humph!" grunted Captain Eri.
"She'll see the light in the dinin' room
and go inside and wait, more'n likely. "Humph!" Well, there's nothin' for us to do but to stay here for awhile, and then if she ain't gone one of us 'll have to go res for Nantucket folks."

"It you and she sign articles, as she her fare home, that's all. I think Jerry to be chievously, "he bein' the bridegroom,

fellers got me into this scrape, and now let's see you git me out of it. I don't

They sat there in darkness, the silence unbroken, save for an occasional chuckle from the provoking Eri. After a long while they heard some one whistling. Perez went take an observation. Perez went to the window to

"It's a man," he said disappointedly. "He's been to our house too. My land, I hope he didn't go in! It's that feller Hazeitine; that's who 'tis."

"Is it?" exclaimed Eri eagerly. "That's o; so 'tis! Let's give him a hail."

Before he could be stopped he had pulled the sawhorse from the door, had opened the latter a little way and, with his face at the open, was whistiling shrilly.

The electrician looked up and down the dark road in a puzzled sort of way, but evidently could not make up his mind from what quarter the whistles came.

"Mr. Hazeltine!" hailed the captain in what might be called a whispered yell or a shouted whisper. "Mr. Hazel-tine! Here, on your lee bow, in the

The word "shunty" was the only part of the speech that brought light to Ralph's mind, but that was sufficient. He came down the hill, left the road and plunged through the blackberry vines to the door.

"Who is it?" he asked. "Why, bello,

cuptain! What on earth"— Captain Err signaled him to silence,

manys or mine. Louve seems me speak

Raigh, in the darkness, shock two big hands and heard whispered voices express themselves as glad to know

"You see," continued Eri in a some what emberrassed fashion, "we're sort of layir to, as you might say, waith to git our bearin's. We sin't out of our heads. I tell you that 'cause I know that's what it looks like."

The bewildered Hazaltine laughed and said he was giad to hear it.

"I-I-1 don't know how to explain it to you," the captain stumbled on. "Fact is, I guess I won't jest yit, if you don't mind. It does sound so peaky ridic'lous, although it ain't when you understand it. What we want to know is, have you been to our house and is there anybody there?

"Why, yes, I've been there. I rowed over and dropped in for a minute, as



you suggested the other day. The housekeeper-I suppose it was the housekeeper-that opened the door, said you were out, and I"-He was interrupted by a hopeless

groan, "I knew it!" wailed Captain Jerry. "I knew it! And you said there wa'n't no danger, Eri!"

"Hush up, Jerry, a minute, for the love of goodness! What was she doin', Mr. Hazeltine, this woman you thought was the housekeeper? Did she as if she was gittin' ready to go out? Did she have her bunnit on?" "No. She seemed to be very much

at home. That's why I thought"—
But again Captain Jerry broke in.
"Well, by mighty!" he ejaculated. "That's nice, now, ain't it? She goin' away? You bet she ain't! She's goin' stay there and wait, if it's forever She's got too good a thing. Jest as like's not M'ilssy Busteed or some other gab machine like her 'll be the

next one to can, and it they see that great black critter! Oh, my soul?"
"Black!" sald Ralph amazedly.
"Why, the woman at your house isn't black. She's as white as I am, and not bad looking either."
"What?" This was the trio in

next one to call, and if they see that

chorus. Then Cuptain Eri-said: "Mr. Hazeltine, now, honest and true, is that a fact?"

"Of course it's a fact." The captain wiped his forchead.
"Mr. Hazeltine," he said, "if anybody had told me a fortn't ago that I was one of the three biggest fools in Or-

ham I'd have prob'ly rared up some.

As 'tis now, I cal'late I'd thank him for lettin' me off so easy. You'll have to excuse us tonight, I'm afraid. We're in a ridic'ious scrape that we've got to git out of all alone. I'll tell you 'bout it some day. Jest now I wish you'd keep this kind of quiet to oblige me." Hazeltine saw that this was meant

as a gentle bint for his immediate departure, and, although he had a fair share of curiosity, felt there was nothing else to do. As soon as he had gone Captain Eri began to lay down

the law.
"Now, then," he said, "there's been some sort of a mistake; that's plain enough. More'n likely the darky took the wrong satchel when she got up to come out of the car. That woman at the house is the real Marthy Snow all right, and we've got to go right up there and see her. Come on!"

But Captain Jerry mutinied outright. He declared that the sight of that darky had sickened him of marrying forever and that he would not see the candidate from Nantucket nor any other candidate.

"Go and see her yourself if you're so set on it," he declared. "I shan't!" "All right," said Captain Eri calmly. "I will. I'll tell her you're bashful; but jest dyin' to be murried and that she can have you if she only waits long enough."

With this he turned on his heel and

"Hold on, Eri!" shouted the frantic Jerry. "Don't you do it! Don't you tell her that! Land of love, Perez, do you a'pose he will?"

"I don't know," was the answer in a disgusted tone. "You hadn't ought to have been so pigheaded, Jerry. Captain Eri, with set teeth and de-

termination written on his face, walked straight to the dining room door. Drawing a long breath, he opened it and stepped inside. A woman who had been sitting in Capiain Perez's rocker rose as he entered.

The woman looked at the captain. and the captain looked at her. She was of middle age, inclined to stoutness, with a pair of keen eyes behind brass timmed speciacles, and was dressed in a black alpnea gown that was faded a little in places and had been neatly mended in others. She spoke first, 'You're not Cap'n Burgess?" she

raid. "No, ma'am," said the captain unenally. "My name is Hedge, I'm a sort of messmale of his, You're Miss BROW!

"Mrs. Snow. I'm a widow."
They shook hands, Mrs. Snow calmly expectant, the captain very nervous and not knowing how to begin, "I feel as if I knew you, Cap'n Hedge," said the widow as the captain

slid into his own rocker. "The boy on the depot wagon told me about you and Cup'n Ryder and Cap'n Burgess,"
"Did, hey?" The captain inwardly
yowed yengespee on ble chun's grand-

"Well, he didn't cay nothin' against you, if thei's what you mean. If he had I don't think it would have made much diffrence. I've lived long enough to want to find and thinks. to want to find out things for my

and not take folks' say so." The lady seeming to expect some nort of answer to this statement, Cap-tain Eri expressed his opinion that the plan of finding out things for oncests was a good "idee." Them after an-other fidgety slience, he observed that it was a fine evening. There being no dispute on this point, he endeavored to think of something else to say. Mrs. Snow, however, saved him the trouble.

"Cap'n Hedge," she said, "as I'm here on what you might call a bus'ness errand, and as I've been waitin' pretty nigh two hours already, p'raps better talk about somethin' fine evenin's. I've got to be lookin' up a hotel or boardin' house or some wherea to stay tonight, and I can't wait much longer. I jedge you got my letter and was expectin' me. New, if it sin't askin' too much, I'd like to know where Cap'n Burgess is and why he wa'n't at the depot to meet me." This was a leading question, and the

captain was more embarrassed than ever. However, he felt that something had to be done and that it was wisest to get it over with as soon as possible "Well, ma'an," he said, "we—we got your letter all right, and, to tell you the truth, we was at the depot—Perez and me and Jerry."

"You was! Well, then, for the land of goodness, why didn't you let me know it? Such a time as I had tryin'

to find out where you lived and all!" The captain saw but one plausible explanation, and that was the plain truth. Slowly he told the story of the colored woman and the extension case The widow laughed until her spectacles fell off.

"Well, there!" she exclaimed. "If that don't beat all! I don't blame Cap'n Burgese a mite. Poor thing! I guess I'd have run, too, if I'd have seen that darky. She was settin' right in the next seat to me, and she had a shutover har considirable like mine, and when she got up to git out she took mine by mistake. I was a good deal put out about it, and I expect I talked to her like a Dutch uncle when I caught up with her. Dear, dear! Where is Cap'n Burgess?"

"He's shut up in a fish shanty down the road, and he's so upsot that I dun-no's he'll stir from there tonight. Jerry ain't prejudiced, but that darky was too much for him."

And then they both laughed, the widow because of the ludicrous nature of the affair and the captain because of the relief that the lady's acceptance of it afforded his mind.

Mrs. Snow was the first to become grave. "Cap'n Hedge," she said. 'there's one or two things I must say right here. In the first place, I sin't in the habit of answerin' advertise ments from folks that wants to git merried. I ain't so hard up for a max as all that comes to. Next thing, I didn't come down here with my mind made up to marry Cap'n Burgess, not by no means. I wanted to see him and talk with him and tell him jest all about how things was with me and find out about him and then- Why, if everything was shipshape, I might p'raps think about"—

"Jest so, ma'am, jest so," broke in her companion. "That's about the way we felt. You see, there's prob'ly a long story on both sides, and if you'll excuse me I'll go down to the shanty and see if I can't git Jerry up here. It'll be a job, I'm afraid, but"—
"No, you shan't either. I'll tell you

what we'll do. It's awful late now and I must be gittin' up to the tavern. S'pose, if 'tain't too much trouble, you walk up there with me and I'll stay there tonight, and tomorrer I'll come down here, and we'll all have a com-mon sense talk. P'raps by that time your friend 'li have the darky woman some off his mind too."

They walked up the road together, the captain carrying the extension case. They talked, but not of matri-monial prospects. Mrs. Snow knew almost as much about the sea and the goings and comings thereon as did her excert and the conversation was salty in the extreme.

At the Traveler's Rest Mrs. Snow was introduced by the unblushing Eri as a cousin from Provincetown, and after some controversy concerning the price of heard and lo shown up to her room. Captain Eri walked home, absorbed in meditation. Whatever his thoughts were they were not disagreeable, for he smiled and shook his head more than once, as if with satisfaction. As he passed John Baxter's house he noticed that the light

in the upper window was still burning. Captain Perez was half asleep when Eri opened the door of the shanty. Captain Jerry, however, was very much awake and demanded to be told things right away. His friend briefly explained the situation.

"I don't care if she stays here till doomsday," emphatically déclared the disgruntled one. "I shan't marry her. What's she like anyhow?"

He was surprised at the enthusiasm of Captain Eri's answer. "She's a mighty good woman. That's

what I think she is, and she'd make a fust class wife for any man. I hope you'll say so, too, when you see her. There ala't nothin' hitytity about her, but she's got more common sense than any woman I ever saw. But there! I shan't talk another bit about her tonight. Come on home and turn in." CHAPTER VI. L hands on deck! Turn out

Ą there! Turn out!" - Captein Eri grunted and rolled over in his bed. For a moment or two he functed himself

back in the fo'castle of the Sea Mist, the bark in which he had made his first voyage. Then, as he grew wider awake, he heard somewhere in the distance a bell ringing furiously. "Turn out, all hands! Turn out?"

Captain Erl sat up. That voice was no part of a dream. It belonged to Captain Jerry, and the tone of it meant business. The bell continued to ring. "Aye, aye, Jerry! What's the matter?" be shouted. "Fire! There's a big fire up in the

village. Look out of the window and

you can see. They're ringing the schoolhouse hell. Don't you hear it?" The exptain, wide awake enemals he

the time, jumped out of hel, carrying the blankets with high and run to the window. Opening it, he thrust out his head. The wind had changed to the contward, and a thick for had come in with it. The house was surrounded by a wet, black wall, but off to the west a red glow shone through it, now brighter and now fainter. The achoelhouse belt was turning sen its excitament. Whoever the ringer might be, he was ringing as though it was his only hope for life, and the bell swung back and forth without pau The red glow in the fog brightened

again as the captain gased at it. Captain Jerry came tumbling up the stairs, breathless and half dressed Where do you make it out to be?"

he panted.
"Bomewhere's nigh the postoffice. Looks 's if it might be Weeks' store, Where's Perez?"

Captain Eri had lighted a lamp and

was pulling on his boots as he spoke.
"Here I be!" shouted the missing member of the trio from the dining room below. "I'm all ready. Hurry up, Krif

Captain Eri jumped into his trousers, slipped into a faded pea jacket and clattered downstairs, followed by the wildly excited Jerry,

"Good land, Peres," he cried as he
came into the dining room, "I thought
you said you was all ready!"

Captain Peres paused in the vain at-tempt to make Captain Jerry's hat cov-

er his own cranium and replied indig-nantly, "Well, I am, ain't I?" ms to me I'd put somethin' on my feet besides them socks if I was you. You might catch cold."

Peres glanced down at his blue yard extremities in blank astonishment. "Well, now," he exclaimed, "if I hain't forgot my boots?"

"Well, git 'em on, and be quick. There's your hat. Give Jerry bis." The excited Perez vanished through the door of his chamber, and Captain Eri gianced at the chronometer. The

time was a quarter after 2. They hurried out of the door and through the yard, passed the lily pond, where the frogs had long since adjourned their concert and gone to bed, dodged through the yard of the tightly shuttered summer hotel and came out at the corner of the road, having saved some distance by the short cut.

"That ain't Weeks' store," Captain Perez, who was in the lead. "It's Web Saunders' place. That's what it is."

Captain Eri paused and looked over to the left in the direction of the Baxter homestead. The light in the win-dow was still burning.

They turned into the main road at a dog trot and became part of a crowd of oddly dressed people, all running in the same direction. "Web's place, ain't it?" asked Erl of Seth Wingate, who was lumbering

along with a wooden bucket in one hand and the pitcher of his wife's best washstand set in the other. "Yes," hreathlessly answered Mr. Wingate, "and it's a goner, they tell me. Every man's got to do his part if

they're going to save it. I allers said

we ought to have a fire department in this town." Considering that Seth had for the past eight years persistently opposed in town meeting any attempt to purchase a hand engine, this was a rather surprising speech, but no one paid any

attention to it then.

The fire was in the billiard saloon, sure enough, and the back portion of the building was in a blaze when they reached it. Ladders were placed against the eaves, and a line of with buckets were pouring water on the roof. The line extended to the town pump, where two energetic youths in their shirt sleeves were working the handle with might and main. The houses near at hand were brilliantly illuminated, and men and women were bringing water from them in buckets, tin palls, wash boilers and even coal scuttles.

Inside the saloon another hustling crowd was busily working to "save" Mr. Saunders' property. A dozen of the members had turned the biggest pool table over on its back and were unscrewing the legs, beedless of the fact that to attempt to get the table through the front door was an impossibility and that, as the back door was in the thickest of the fire, it, too, was out of the question. A man app at the open front window of the sec one story with his arms filled with botties of various liquids, "original packages" and others. These with fever-ish energy he threw one by one into the street, endangering the lives of ev ery one in range and, of course, break ing every bottle thrown. Some one of the cooler heads calling his attention to these facts, he retired and carefully packed all the empty bottles, the only ones remaining, into a peach basket and tugged the latter downstairs and to a safe place on a neighboring plasza. Then he rested from his labore who had done all that might reasonably be expected.

Mr. Saunders himself, lightly attired in a nightshirt tucked into a pair of treusers, was rushing here and there, now loudly demanding more water and then stopping to swear at the bottle thrower or some other enthusiast Web's smoothness was all gone, and the language he used was, as Abigail Mullett said afterward, "enough to bring down a jedgment on anybody."

Captain Eri caught him by the sleeve

as he was running past and inquired, "How'd it start, Web?"
"How'd it start? I know mighty well how it started, and 'fore I git through I'll know who started it. Somebody 'll pay for this, now you hear me! Hurry up with the water, you*

He tore frantically away to the pump and the three captains joined the crowd of volunteer firemen. Captain Eri, running round to the back of the building, took in the situation at once. Back of the main portion of the saloon was an ell and it was in this ell that the fire had started. The ell itself was in a bright blaze, but the larger building in front was only just begin-ning to burn. The captain climbed one of the ladders to the roof and called to the mon at work there.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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CONTINUED FROM RECORD PAGE.

"That shed's gone, Ben." he said. "Chuck your water on the main part here. Maybe if we had some roges we might be able to pull the shed clear and then we could save the rest."

"How'd you faster the ropes?" was the panted reply. "She's all ablane and a rope would burn through in a minute if you tied it anywheres."

"Git some grapples and anchors ent
of Rogers' shop. He's got a whole lot
of 'em. Keep on with the water
business. I'll git the other stuff."
He descended the ladder and ex-

plained his idea to the crowd below. There was a great shout and twenty men and boys started on a run after ropes, while as many more stormed at the door of Nathaniel Rogers' blacksmith shop. Rogers was the local dealer in anchors and other marine ironwork. The door of the shop was locked, but he produced the key and unlocked the door. In another min-ute the greater portion of the iron-Work in the establishment was on its

way to the fire.

The rope seekers were just returning, laden with everything from clothes-lines to cables. Half a dozen boat anchors and a grapnel were fastened to as many ropes, and the crowd pranced gayly about the burning ell, looking for a chance to make them fast. Captain Eri found a party with axes endeavoring to cut a hole through the side of the saloon in order to get out the pool table. After some endeavor he persuaded them to desist and they came around to the rear and, taking turns, ran in close to the shed and chopped at it until the fire drove them away. At last they made a hole close to where it joined the main building. large enough to attach the grapuel. Then with a "Yo heave bor" every one took hold of the rope and pulled. Of course the grapuel pulled out with only a board or two, but they tried again. and, this time getting it arou beam, pulled a large portion of the

shed to the ground,
Meanwhile another ax party had attached an auchor to the opposite side and were making good progress. In due time the shed puwned away from the saloon, tottered and collapsed in a shower of sparks. A deluge of water soon extinguished these. Then every one turned to the main building, and as the fire had not yet taken a firm hold of this they soon had it under con-

Captain Eri worked with the rest until he saw that the worst was over. Then he began the search that had been in his mind since he first saw the blaze. He found Captain Jerry and Captain Perez perspiringly passing buckets of water from hand to hand in the line, and, calling them to one side, asked anxiously:

"Have either of you fellers seen John Baxter tonight?

Captain Perez looked surprised, and then some of the trouble discernible in Eri's face was apparent in his own, "Why, no," he replied slowly, "I sin't seen him, now you speak of it.

Everybody in town's here too. Queer, "Haven't you seen him, either, Jer-

Captain Jerry answered with a shake of the head. "But then," he said, "Perez and me have been right here by the pump ever sence we come. He might be most anywheres else and we wouldn't see him. Want me to ask some of the other fellers?"

"No!" exclaimed his friend, almost flercely. "Don't you mention his name to a soul, nor let 'em know you're thought of him. If anybody should ask, tell 'ein you gness he's right around somewheres. You two git to work ag'in. I'll let you know if I

want you.' The pair took up their buckets, and the captain walked on from group to group, looking carefully at each person. The Rev. Mr. Periey and some of his flock were standing by themselves on

a neighboring stoop, and to them the searcher turned eagerly. There was the most likely place, and John Baxter was not there. Certainly every citizen in Orham who was able to erawl would be out this night, and if the old Puritan hermit of the big house was not present to exult over the

downfall of the wicked it would be be-cause he was ill or because. The captain didn't like to think of the other Mrs. Web Saunders, quietly weeping. was seated on a knoll near the pump. Three of the Saunders' hopefuls, also weeping, but not quietly, were seated beside her. Another, the roungest of the family, was being rocked soothing ly in the arms of a stout female, who was singing to it as placidly as though

fires were an every day or night occurrence. The captain peered down, and the stout woman looked up. "Why, Mrs. Snow!" exclaimed Cap-

The lady from Nantucket made no immediate reply. She rose, however, shook down the black alpaca skirt which had been foliced up to keep it out of the dew, and, still humming softly to the child, walked off a little way, motioning with her head for the captain to follow. When she had reached a spot sufficiently remote from

Mrs. Saunders, she whispered:
"How d'ye do, Cap'n Hedge? I guess the wust is over now, [sp't it?] saw you workin' with them ropes. You must be awful tired."

"How long have you been here?" asked the captain, somewhat astonished at her calmiess.

*Oh, I come right down as soon as

I heard the bell. Ssh'h, dearie." to the baby. "There, there, it's all right. Lay still."

'How'd you git acquainted with her?" nodding toward the wife of the proprietor of the scorched saloon.

"Oh, I see the poor thing settin' there with all them children and nobody payin' much attention to her, so I went over and asked if I couldn't help out. I haven't got any children of my own, but I was number three in a fam'ly of fourteen, so I know how it's done. Oh, that husband of hers? He's a bloe one, he is! Would you b'lieve it, he come along and she spoke to him, and he swore at her somethin' dreadful. That's why she's cryin'. Poor critter, I guess by the looks she's used to it. Well, I give him a piece of

DA. HA THE STAT WING & NO. in his our. I do dempte a prefune man above all things. Yes, the baby's all right, Mrs. Saundors. I'm a-comin'. Good night, Cap'n Hedge. I s'pose I shall see you all in the mornin'. You ought to be careful and not stand still much this damp night. It's bad when you're het up so."

soe went back, still singing to the baby, to where Mrs. Saunders sat, and the captain looked after her in a kind

of amazed fashion.
"By mighty?" he muttered, and then
repeated it. Then he resumed his

He remembered that there had been a number of people on the skie of the burning shed opposite that on which he had been employed and he determined to have one look there before going to the Baxter homestead. Atthe first man he saw as he approached the dving fire was Rainh Hazeltine. The electrician's hands and face were blackened by soot and the perspiration sparkled on his fore-

"Hello, captain!" he said, holding out his hand, "Lively for awhile, wasn't it? They tell me you were the man who suggested pulling down the shed. It saved the day, all right enough. If you're going home I'll go along with you. I may as well be getting down toward the station. The excitement is about over."

"I ain't goin' right home, Mr. Hazel-I've got an errand to do. Prob'ly I'll be golu' pretty soon, though,

"Oh, all right! I'll walt here awhile longer, then. See you later perhaps."

The fog had lifted somewhat, and as the captain, running silently, turned into the shore road he saw that the light in the Baxter homestead had not been extinguished. The schoolhouse



"How'd you git acquainted with her?" bell had ceased to ring, and the shouts of the crowd at the fire sounded faint-

ly. There were no other sounce.

Up the driveway Captain Eri hurried. There were no lights in the lower part of the house, and the dining room door was locked. The kitchen door, however, was not fastened, and the captain opened it and entered. Shutting it carefully behind him, he groped along to the entrance of the next room.

"John!" he culled softly. There was no answer, and the house was perfectly still save for the ticking of the big clock. Captain Eri scratched a match, and by its light climbed the stairs. His friend's room was empty. The lamp was burning on the bureau, and a Bible was open beside it. The bed had not been slept in.

Thoroughly alarmed now, the captain, lamp in band, went through one room after the other. John Baxter was not at home, and he was not with the crowd at the fire. Where was he? There was, of course, a chance that his friend had passed him on the way or that he had been at the fire, after all. but this did not seem possible. How ever, there was nothing to do but go back, and this time the captain took the puth across the fields.

The Baxter house was on the shore road, and the billiard room and postoffice were on the main road. People in a burry sometimes avoided the cor ner by climbing the fence opposite the Baxter gate, going through the Dawes pasture and over the little hill back of the livery stable and coming out in the rear of the postoffice and close to the saloon.

of the fire and its cause and only anxlous to ascertain where his friend and what he had been doing that night, trotted through the pasture and over the bill. Just as he came to the bayberry bushes on the other side he stumbled and fell flat,

He knew what it was that he had tumbled over the moment that he fell across it, and his fingers trembled so that he could searcely scratch the match that he took from his pocket. But it was lighted at last, and as its tiny blaze grew brighter the captain saw John Baxter lying face downward in the path, his head pointed toward his home and his feet toward the billiard saloon,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Great Scheme. "He makes love to summer girls in the winter time and to winter girls in the summer." "What's the idea?"

"Thinks they come a little cheaper when they're out of season."-Cleveland Leader.

Powerful Helps.

"I have given up smoking."
"Why, you tried before you were married to give it up, and you couldn't."

"I had no wife and mother-in-law to help me then."-Houston Post,

A Cautious Statement. More reserved in its wording than most epitaphs is one in a Derbyshire churchyard, which, after giving partie-

ulars of birth and death, concludes, "Twas said he was on honest man," Money In It. Knicker.—Strange they didn't name the baby after its rich uncle. Bocker— No. He looked at it and said he'd give

them \$10,000 not to.—Harper's Bangr.

MISSIONARY RIDGE.

How the Scene of a Torrible Battle Sriginally Set Its Name.

Stretching for miles along the east-ern border of the city, picturesque and pleasing to view is Missionary ridge. How wall that hame is known from hemlocks of Maine to the flowers of Florida, and yet how different from its name are the associates one gives it when it is pronounced! In history it is recorded as being the scene of one of the nercest condicts of the civil war, but to the people who know the origin of the name it is a monument to the rificing Christian men who, braving the burdships of emigration not for the ove of gain, but to help their fellow men, built the Brainard mission on the picturesque helghis known by the name of Missionary ridge.

It was in 1817 that the Rev. Cyrus Kingsbury, Ainsworth F. Blunt and the Rev. John Vail first viewed the site of their mission. They were sent here by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, and the same board had provided for the erection of a mission, including school buildings and a home for the missionaries. But the contractors failed in their contract, and the missionaries were left without money and without even a shelter. But by energetic efforts they created a mission school and built a mill on the banks of Chickamanga creek. The mili-race, nearly a mile long, is still visible. The mili was purchased by Philamon Bird in 1852. He tore down the small structure and built what is now known as Rird's mill.

On May 27, 1819, the president of the United States, James Monroe, appeared at the door of the mission unannounced. was accompanied by Gaines. Although surprised by his visit, the missionaries were ready to re-ceive him, and be complimented them on their work and in glowing terms praised the beautiful location of the mission. The Brainard mission was used until the Indians left. It did an liminense amount of good, and at one time there were more than 500 Indian children being taught beweath its roof. The Lord's supper was observed for the last time on Aug. 19, 1838.

In the old mission cemetery east of the ridge, overgrown with weeds and forgotten by almost everybody, is a little monument on which are the following words:

"Herd lie the remains of Samuel Worcester, D. D., pastor of the Tabernacle church, Salem, Mass., first secre tary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Born 1770; died June 7, 1821."-Chattanooga

A young lady endowed with the most sensitive nerves mentioned one evening to a few friends assembled in her drawing room that she had a hor ror of the rose. "The perfume of this flower," said she, "gives me a severe hendache and faintness." The conversation was interrupted by the visit of a fair friend who wore a rosebud in her headdress. Our fair heroine turned pule directly, tossed her arms and fell gracefully in a swoon upon the otto-

"What a strange nervous susceptibility! What a delicate and impressionable organization!" cried the spectators. "For mercy's sake, madam, go away! Don't you see that you have caused this attack?"

"I?" replied the astonished lady. "Yes, of course it is the perfume of

the resebud in your halt."
"Really, if it is so I will sacrifice the guilty flower, but judge before you sentence."

The flower, detached from the headdress, was passed from hand to hand among the spectators, but their solici-tude soon gave way to a different emotion. The fatal resebud was an artificial one!-London Leader.

Fate of the Twelve Disciples. Andrew was probably crucified at Patrae, in Achaia; Bartholomew, said to have been flayed alive and crucified, with head down, in Armenia: James brother of John, Herod killed him with his sword; James, son of Alpheus, thrown from the temple and stoned to death; John, time of death a conjecture; Judas, said to have hanged himself in a very hungling manner; Jude, said to have died naturally and also cluimed to have been martyred; Matbly died a natural death; Peter, crucified at Rome; Philip, said to have been tortured to death in Greece: Simon (Canaanite), crucified in Judaea in the reign of Domitian; Thomas, probably put to death with a lance in Persla or

A Brave Sailor,

There is a tablet in the sailors' home at Melbourne to James Marr. He was a sailor before the mast on the Rip. On July 15, 1873, the Rip was caught in a squall. Marr sat astride of the gan when a great wave broke over the boat and brought down the mainmast. There was only one chance to save the Rip. That was to cut away the litter. But Marr clung to the broken spar, and to cut away meant to send him overboard to death. So, looking at him doubtfully, the men hesitated, their axes in their bands. Marr, helpless, pondered. He saw that his death would be the boat's salvation, and he

"Cut away, mates! Goodby!"
Then he fet himself fall into the cold,

A Fatal Paz.

According to John Stow, chronicler and autiquary, about 1560, who wrote and published "Summarie of Englysh Chronicles," Sir William Collingwood as executed in 1484 for writing the following political squib, in a manner which, in his day, was considered most excellent wit:

The rat, the cat and Lovel the dog Rule all England under the Hog. This was during the reign of Rich

ard III., at a time when the chief agents of his evil schemes were Catesby, Ratcliff and Lovel. Lovel was then a common name for a deg and as a white boar was displayed on the kings escutcheon the reference to a 'bog was obvious and so offensive that it brought about the writer's death.

Mrs. Bayard Taylor tells an Interesting story of Tunckerny in her memoirs "On Two Continents." The Taylors met Thackeray lu London soon their marriage. Mrs. Taylor writes that she found "confirmed in his person the characteristics which I had guessed at from his works-a warm heart under the mask of scathing satire. On the occasion of a small dinner which gave us be said to my husband, after the gentlemen had rejoined the ladies in the drawing room; By the bye, I

must give you a wedding present. What shall it be?' Then going to an etagere he took down a silver inkstand and gave it to his friend, in spite of the evident displeasure of his youngest daughter, usually so amiable, who exclaimed with all the naivete of her af-teen years, 'Oh, not that one, papar But papa gave no heed and a few days later sent us the gift with the inscription engraved upon it, W. M. Thackeray to Bayard Taylor, Oct. 27, 1857.

Frenk Statue.

One of the most ancresting freak statues in England is to the alemory of Sir R. Holmes. It is to be seen in the church at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, The funny thing about it is that it was not originally intended to repre sent that naval celebrity. It was sculptured for and represents Louis XiV. of France and was being conveyed to that country when the vessel containing it and also the sculptor was captured by an English ship commanded by Sir It. Holmes. The body was the ished, the head being left for completion on its arrival in France. On learning who it was for, the English commander compelled the scu.p.or to fluish it by chiseling his (Holmes') head on the king's body. Sir R. Holmes was afterward made governor of the Isle of Wight and held this office from 1667 till 1602, and after his death the statue was erected to his memory.

Spay Engages.

In the Sierra Nevada mountains, when conditions are favorable for the display, there occurs a beautiful and startling phenomenon of nature. At times when the wind drives up the mountain sides in a certain direction and with sufficient velocity there stream out upon the air snow banners from a hundred mountain peaks. They are formed by the circling wind acting upon the light snow and are thick and dark at the top of the mountain, like a flagstaff, then they float away broadly for a mile in length in waves of fridescent light. This magnificent display is rarely seen by other eyes than those of savages, but sometimes it has been the good fortune of a naturalist to witness it when among the wild beauties of the mountain fastnesses.

Theater programmes were known even in ancient times, though they were then of a very peculiar construction. In Greece and Rome they consisted of small tablets, which handed out to the audlence at the entrance. Those occupying the best sents obtained programmes beautifully worked in Ivory, while those occupying the cheaper seats were given tablets in bronze.

The bronze tablets were distinguished by a dove worked in the metal, and the term "piccionerio," used in Italy today as designating the lower priced sents in the theaters, dates from this antique custom.

Another Phase.

No person can say with absolute authority just where the line between decision of character and undesirable obstinacy should be drawn, but many

persons attempt to do it.
"I like my wife's prompt decis as to what she'd better do." said the husband of Mrs. Orlando Jenes, "and I admire the firmness with which she settles all disputed matters for the children, but the surprising obstinucy which she displays concerning my afseems so out of character."

Bearded women have been very numerous. The most noted of the number was the famous Margaret of Austria, appointed by Charles V. to be governor of the Netherlands. She had a long, stiff black heard and, conceiving the idea that it added to the majes ty of her appearance, was very careful of it and so combed and trained it as to make it seem much greater than It

Ills Inexperience. Judge-Have you anything to say, prisoner at the bar, before sentence is

passed upon you?

Prisoner—I hope that your honor will take into consideration the youth and

Judge (interrupting)-Wha-a-t! You have been convicted seventeen times! Prisoner—Oh, no, your honor; I was alluding to my counsel.

A Semiobliging Friend, "I am so glad I have met you, as I bave two favors to ask of you." "What are they?"

"I want you to lend me \$10 and not to say a word about it to any one." "Two favors at once, man! That's too much of a good thing. One of them—yes. I won't breathe a word of

One of the Fallacies.

this to a living soul,"

Clerk+As I am about to get married, I came to ask if you would not give me an increase of salary. Employer— My dear sir, that is not necessary. You know a young man always saves

The Definition of the Defeated. She-And so you think I'm a coquette? Why, I don't believe you know what a coquette is. He (bitterly)-A coquette is a woman who syndicates her affec

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BARY'S ECZEMA

Top of Mood Covered with Stales Which Pooled off Taking Hair with Thom.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Now Six Years Old with Thick Hair and Clean Scala. Cure Permanent.

"My beby was six weeks old when the top of her head became covered with thick scales, which would peel and come off, taking the hair with it. It would soon form again and be as bad as before. My doctor said it was Rezema, and prescribed an ointment, which did no good. I then tried Cutiwatch data opera. Then trief cap-curs Soap and Cintment. I washed her head in warm water and Cuticurs Soap and genly combed the scales off. They did not come back and her hair grew out fine and thick. She is now a year and a half old, and has no trace of Eczema." MRS. C. W. BURGES, Iranistan Ave. Bridgerort. Conn. Beb. 21, 1868.

Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21, 1898.

CURE PERMANENT

Mrs. Burges writes Feb. 28, 1903: "My haby, who had Eczema very badly on her head, as I told you before,

and you her head, as I toll you belore, after using the Cuticura Remedies was cured. She is now six years old, and has thick hair and a clean scalp."

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired, worried mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap, and gentle anoint-ines with Cuticura Contract, purest of the state of the ings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and sconomical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. Sold throughout the world. Cuttours Resolvent, Ste. (In form of Chocolate Costed Pills, Ste. per vial of 60). Offin-posts, Ste., Steep, No. Follow Prog & Chem. Corp., Rentall, Sole Props. and Seat for "The Great Hamong Corp."

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GOLDBECKS Diastasic Extract of Matt.

Phis preparation represents the best and cost nutritions form of MALT, containing a single presentage of disultage and extractive chiter together with a minimum amount of scools. It is especially adapted to promote ligestion of stirriby food converting it into extrine and glucose, in which form it is early assimilated, forming lat.
It will be found invaluable in Werkness, bronic Debility, Dyspepsia, (due to organic assess or informity). Nervous Extanuation

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The expression of the control of the

A Positive CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Ca-tarrh and drives

away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-HAY FEVER stores the Benses of Marten Street, at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts, by mail Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.



WATER.

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water stroduced into their residence or piaces of usiness, should make application at the of-ice, Mariboro street, near Thomes.

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. WM. S. SLOCUM: Treasurer.

When a prescher talks shout his "work" the average man does not take any more interest than when a woman talks about her complaints.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager

Saturday, December 9. 1908.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew has resigned as a director in the Equitable Life Insurance Co. He will no longer draw that \$20,000 a year to do nothing.

Pres. McCall says he does not intend to resign from the presidency of the New York Life Insurance Co. That hundred thousand dollars a year looks very tempting.

A movement is reported from New Haven among stockholders of the New Haven road to ask for the resignations of Mesers, McCurdy and Depew from New Haven directorate.

The Hearst-McClellan recount in New York has settled down into a long struggle. A steru chase after Tammany crookedness is naturally a long chase, says an exchange.

Mark Tweln was 70 years old on Thanksgiving day, and, according to his own statement, has never done a day's work in his life. What he has done be did because it was play, he SATE.

Bince Mr. Bryan left the country Pennsylvania has gone Democratic, and aliver has reached its highest price in five years. But perhaps these facts are a mere coincidence, says the St. Louis Democrat.

Secretary Shaw announces that he has recently funded into 2 per cents \$52,000,000 of government 4 and 8 per cents. This is one of the savings that count, though not included in the monthly statement of receipts and expenditures.

The minnes paid employee of the Panama Canal are decidedly liberal. According to the official report twentysix receive from \$5000 to \$30,000; six from \$4000 to \$5000; fifty-five over \$3000 and less than \$4000; 136 over \$2000 and less than \$3000. This report is expected to be the subject of heated

Japanese Minister Takahira predicts that at the end of the present century the population of the United States will have reached 600,000,000. He foresees increasing used for expansion of our foreign commerce, and believes that America will find its necessary new market more readily in such countries as Japan and China than else-

The agony in the mayor contest in Boston will be over next Tuesday. At present all the candidates are leading very strenuous lives. Dozens of railies are held every night, and each candidate is supposed to make from four to six apecuties every evening. The Republican forces are divided between Speaker Frothingham and Judge Dewey, the Democrate are backing

The minor cities of Massachusetts held their elections last Tuesday. There was very little change from last year, except in the largely increased Socialist vote. It was not large enough in any case to carry the election, but its growth from year to year shows a very dangerous tendency in the Massachusetts cities. In New Bedford Ashleyism met its Waterloo, and the Peoples! party headed by Thomas Thompson won out.

Secretary of the Navy Bousparte has got himself very much disliked by Massachusetts people, and if he should come up there about this time and run for governor, mayor, or any other office be would hardly count in the race as "acatterion" even. When he proposes with mistage as much attention and make her a target for the powerful new division a year hence, as the first steam gues of dir present navy, he is burying soutiment in a way the New Fundam the old New Havan and Northeanthan to take the old frigate Constitution and continuent in a way the New England people, who have a great love for "Old Ironsides," do not like. We fully coincide with the people of Massachusetts that the old Constitution should be preserved as a memorial of the gallant deeds of the navy to the second war with England. Once before the gallant old frigate was saved by Oliver Wendall Holmes by his spirited poem, "Old Trousides." We trust that the spirit of Holmes will again be manifest to offset the recommendation of the half-foreigner, who for the present is the head of the United States Navy.

There is said to have been a secret clause in the Russo-Japanese treaty by which China agrees to pay Japan two hundred and fifty millions for the restoration of Manchuria. This sounds a little fishy. Russia stole Manchuria from China, and was preparing to steal Kores from Japan. The Japs objected. went to war, captured these provinces from Russia and now China is supposed to pay the captor for her own property. As a guarantee for the payment of this \$250,000,000 it is said that Japan will occupy that part of the Chinese coast which lies opposite the Island of Formosa and borders on French China. It is definitely said that Great Britain has been fully cognizant of these plans. Japan would seem to have made a pretty good trade after all if the report is true. The Chinese payment will in fact be sufficient to finance all expenses in rearming the Japanese navy and returning the Manchurlan army to Japan. Bome more definite announcement is likely to be made before the issue of the second part of the Japanese lean and will of course materially help the sale of those securities.

The President's Message.

The President's memory, which was delivered to Congress inst Tuesday, was looked forward to with much interest by the whole civilized world. President Rooseveit's utterances are euch as to command attention everywhere. No man has a wider circle of lieteness. The meaning, like all of his previous documents, proved to be an able and at the same time a conservative paper. The principal recommendations are: Federal regulation of railroad rates. Greater federal power over interstate corporations. Federal supervision of insurance. Provision for targer clasticity in the currency. He does not recommend tariff tevision.

Some of the emphatic and dominating soutsuces in the message are:

'No other question of internal economy begins to approach in importance the matter of sudesvoring to secure proper industrial conditions under

the matter of endeavoring to secure proper industrial conditions under which the individuals—and especially the great corporations—doing an inter-state business are to set."

"The fortunes annamed through cor-porate organization are now so large, and vest such power in those that wield them, as to make it a matter of neces-sity to give to the government which represents the people as a whole some effective power of supervision over their corporate less."

corporate nee."
"The corporation has come to stay, just as the trade union has come to

Stay."
"The first thing to do is to deal with the great corporations sugaged in the business of interstate transportation."

"My proposal is not to give the com-mission power to initiate or originate rates generally, but to regulate a rate already fixed or originated by the rail-roads, upon complaint and after investigation."
"There should be publicity of the ac-

counts of common carriers."
"Of these abuses perhaps the chief, although by no means the only one, is overcapitalization." ercaphanzation. "Recent avants have emphasized the

"Recent evalue have emphasized the importance of an early and exhaustive consideration of this question (insurance regulation) to see whether it is not possible to furnish better safeguards than the several States have been able to furnish against corruption of the flagrant kind which has been exposed." expos

exposed."
"Unless our expenditures can be kept
within the revenues them our revenue
laws must be readjusted. It is as yet
too early to attempt to outline; what
shape such a re-adjustment should take,
for it is as yet too early to say whether
there will be need for it."

Electric Power.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Trains Eventually to be Run by It.

There is no doubt that the next few years will see remarkable developments in the handling of all trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Just how long it will be before electricity fluxlly drives steam entirely from the railroad field is still a matter of guess work, but the changes at the west end of the system and the improved type of motor of the New Haven, using both alternating and direct current, are bringing the time rapidly nearer, says the New

Haven Register.

That the new machine is practicable there is now not the slightest doubt. There are known to be six power houses alone at the western end of the system which are furnishing more power than would be needed to operate four track line like that between New Haven and New York.

An electrical engineer said of the new machines at the general office building of the New Haven road the

"These new motors are going to work wonders. It has been calculated that not more than 15 per ceut of the delays and interruptions to machinery that

and interruptions to machinery that now arise will happen when once the New Haven's new system is perfected, lustead of the fireman toiling inces-santly with shovel and slicing bar to maintain pressure necessary to drive the five-hour fiver along at the speed demanded by the travelling public be-tween New York and Boston, the power comes of its own accord from a third rail or an overhead wire and the engineer with one hand on the con-troller and the other hand on the brake

lever, needs no assistants.
Yes, air, the new electric machines will be found to be wonders. They will attract almost as much attention canal in the head years ago.

Under the name of the New Eugland Breeders' Club, August Belmont and amociates have secured a charter from the New Hampshire legislature giving them the right to lay out and maintain a racing track near Balem, N. H. The territory granted covers three square miles and on it Mr. Belmont has planned to spend \$1,500,000. making it the finest racing track to the

Forner Vice-President Levi P. Morton has given to Rhinecliffe, N. Y. near which his home, Ellerslie, is situated, an industrial home and reading room to cost \$50,000. The new building will have a gymnasium, baths, reading rooms, library and assembly ball.

Should Congress grant Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte's recommendation asking for an appropriation of \$2,287,000 for improvements to the Charlestown navy yard, the work undertaken will be sufficient to keep 2000 men employed for five years.

REDUCED RATES TO SOUTHERN WINTER RESORTS.

The Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad, "Royal Blue Line," effective December 1st, offers the lowest excursion rates to southern winter resorts via New York and Washington. \$4.00 Boston to Jacksonville and return, and correspondingly low rates to other points. Liberal stop-overs. For schedules, Pullman reservations and whater resort booklets apply to or address J. B. Scott, New England Passenger Agent, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., 360 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Three pints of water daily should be drank by the average man.

Rhode Island College Motor.

The B. I. College has made appliestion to the Forestry Service Hurseu of the Agricultural Department at Wash-ington, to have a special agent come to Rhode Island to host over a wood to belonging to the College with a view to laving plans for conducting it on scientific forestry principles. On further correspondence with Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forestry Massive Pinchot, ther of the Forestry Hervice Bureau, he expresses himself as willing to let the expertexamine aby forest land in the State with the possible object in view of indicating methods by which they be made more profitable to the owners. Such examination will be under without out to the owners.

If any one wishes to make application for ruch examination be should write to the Extension Department of the R. I. College as soon as possible for application blanks and circulars de-scribing the plan under which the Forentry Bureau offers assistance to own-

entry literau offers assistance to owners of woodlands.
Farmers and others buying feeds should pay more attention to the quality of what they are haying. Fiedd under the same name often differ widely in their nutritive contents. Cotton seeds in the market may contain 40 per cent, of protein if good, and 20 to 25 per cent, if poor. The same is true of mixed feeds. The poorer ones contain from 12 to 15 cent, protein, while if genuine, and made of wheat bran and middlings they should contain from 15 to 18 per cent. Psople who do not look after the guarantees on the tage are often sold in the power quality at the price of the better. The R. I. Experiment Station, under the feed inspection law, is closely watching the different feeds sold in the State to see that they come up to their guaranty, but it can do and in the state to see that they come up to their guaranty, but it can do nothing to help the man who does not look at these guaranties which, according to law, must be printed on the tags.

The organization of 'agricultural federations in the different States is pro-

greating nicely. Twelve States have already perfected such organisations and many others are actively consider-

ing the movement.

The Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, who has worked assiduously for the strengthening of the National De-partment, and sa a result has built up one of the most magnificent organizaone of the most magnificent organizaworld, has now placed times! publicly on record as favoring the granting of an addition to the national appropriation to the State Experiment Stations, that have received no appropriation to the Addition of the State Experiment Station for Addition for Station for Stati

tion for their benefit since 1887 Dr. Wheeler, in his work to arouse interest in the light against the gypsy moth, has had communications from all the New England States but one, saying that they are taking measures to exterminate or prevent its spread locally, and also to units in an appeal to the National Government for finan-cial aid in carrying on this work. A movement is under way to secure a conference of New England Congress-men at the opening of Congress to con-sider ways and means of obtaining such

Weather Bulletin.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9, 1905. Last bulletin gave forecasts of distur-bance to cross the continent Dec. 7 to I, warm wave 6 to 10, cool wave to 18. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Dec. 11, cross west of Rockies by close of 12, great central valleys 13 to 15, eastern states 16. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about Dec. 11, great central valleys 18, eastern states 15. Cool wave will cross eastern states 15. Cool wave will gross west of Rockies about Dec. 14, great central valleys Dec. 16, eastern states 18. Fourth disturbance of December will

reach Pacific coast about Dec. 17, cross reach Pacine coast about Dec. 17, cross west of Rockles by close of 18, great central valleys, 19 to 21, eastern states 22. Warm wave will cross west of Rockles about Dec. 17, great central valleys, 19, eastern states 21. Cool will cross west of Rockies about WAVE Dec. 20, great central valley, 22, east-ern states 24.

Weather features will be radical

throughout the two weeks covered by the above described disturbances, parthe above described disturbances, par-ticularly on and immediately following Dec. 10 and 13. Temperatures will av-erage much higher than for first week of the mouth. Cool waves will be of short duration and not severe while the warm waves will cause warm spells of

warm waves win cause warm spens of greater than usual length. Rainfall will be generally deficient. The weather features of greatest im-portance will be the severity of the winter storms Dec. 10 to 15, after which the disturbances will begin to lose force.

A Typical American Village.

Certainly the strongest testimonial to its advantages that any pleasure resort cau have is the fact that it has can nave is the fact that it has been selected as a rendervous by the best society and made the objective of a good deal of capital invested in beautiful homes. Georgian Court, the home of Mr. George Jay Gould, at Lakewood, the ideal American Village of beautiful residences, represents an investment that one would not be apt to suppose was made at random.

that one would not be apt to suppose was made at random.

Lying West of the Village on an estate of two hundred acres the spacious mansion, in the Georgian style of architecture, modified by the spirit of the French Renaissance, lends a distinguished air to the landscape. The main entrance, where there is a parden main entrance, where there is a garden with vases and statuary, looks to the North. On the South the wild forest

growth has been allowed to remain in its natural state.

The Italian Garden, covering several The Italian Garden, covering several acres, extends to the court, which is larger than the mausion itself and contains a riding school, a racquet court, lawn tennis court, squash courts, bowling alley, automobile room, gymnasium, swimming bath, Turkish and Russian buths, needle bath, club parlor, breakfast room, kitchen and some thirty bedrooms.

thirty bedrooms.

A descriptive booklet on Lakewood has been recently published by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, which will be gladly given to anyone applywill be gladly given to anyone apply-ing for it to U. M. Burt, G. P. A., Oen-tral Railroad of New Jersey, 143 Liber-ty St., New York City.

ALL NEW ENGLANDERS ARE PATRIOTIC.

And more so after a trip to Washing-And more so after a trip to Washington. Congress is in session and a visit to those two great dignified bodies aloue repays for the time and expenditure. The many other sight-seeing points are too numerous to mention here; a postal however to J. B. Scott, N. E. P. A., Royal Blue Line, (Battimore & Ohio R. R.) 860 Washington St., Boston, will bring you an illustrated booklet, giving all details of its seven day Personally Conducted Tours, for which \$25.00 covers all expenses from Buston, Jan. 12th and 28th, Feb. 9th and 28rd, April 18th and 27th, and May 11th. 12-9-5w

Mattire!

Plane for the Britisment of the Court the Matieus in the Philippines—Turkey may Yield to the Domands of the Powers elitions to Sente Demi Improved - Notes. (From Our Regular Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dug. 2, 1986. WASHINGTON, D. C., Duc. 2, 1985. A siriking report that has as its object the bestering of conditions in the Philippines, has just been lessed by Col. Clarence Edwards, the Chief of the government has taken into its keeping either temporarily or otherwise 10,000,000 more wards, most of them ducky, it is the object of the Bureau having the most direct dealing with them to appear them every change to inspect to it is the object of the Bureau having the most direct dealing with them to give them every chause to improve their condition. Col. Edwards strongly recommends the passage of the Courts Bill which passed the House the last session but was buried in the Senate. This provides for the abolition of duties between the United States and the Philippines un everything except sugar and tobacce and the reduction of the duties on these staples to 25 per cent of the Dingley rates. At the close of the ten year period during which Spain was to have equal treatment with the United States in the islands, these remaining duties are also to be abolished. The report states that this mitigation of customs barriers is absolutely necessary to furnish the island with a good and stable market. The next thing needed as bank that will relieve the farmer from the bloodsocking usury they now suffer. Nearly all of them have from season to season to horrow money on their crops. For this they have to pay from 2 to 10 per cent a mouth. The bank, if established, would be under the control of the Philippine Commission and thus limited in the amount of interest; it would be limited also to accurities approved by the commission. These bowers, would include growing

of interest; it would be limited also to securities approved by the commission. These however, would include growing crops, and they are the chief source of the farmer's borrowing strength. The dividends of the bank would be guaranteed by the Philippine government for a term of 25 years, but there is little doubt that the institution would be more than self supporting from the start. There is great need of additional transportation facilities in the islands and although the government has authorized the construction of a thousauthorized the construction of a thous authorized the construction of a non-and miles of new railways, it is said that the amount could be increased to advantage. The ocean carrying trade is discussed in the report. It is said that from 60 to 75 per cent of the inc-

is discussed in the report. At a said that from 60 to 75 per cent of the imports and exports are now carried under the British flag. America has only 10 percent of the carrying trade, but even this is an improvement over the previous year. France stands next to England in the list of carriers and Germany shows a deckied falling off.

It was announced at the State Department today that Col. Cotton, the general receiver of the customs service in Santo Domingo, had returned to Washington on business of a personal nature that will not keep him long. But he reports conditions in the island much improved since the United States look hold of the custom houses. There is a general feeling in South American republics that a revolution caunot fourth without the sid of the customs houses, and this is a well-founded belief. Since the United States has had the revenues in charge, there has been no chance for an uprising and the country is enjoying an unusual era of peace no chance for an uprising and the country is enjoying an unusual era of peace

nd prosperity. News received at the State Department today indicated considerable hope that Turkey will yield to the demands of the United Powers regarding the reforms in Macedonia and it was admir-ted at the Turkish legation that nothing to the contrary, indeed nothing at all, had been heard from the home government. There was a story in circula-tion that one reason why Turkey was pre-enting such an obstinate front to the rest of the world was that she was receiving the covert support of Japan in her recalcitrant attitude. This rumor was reported to the Japanese Minister Mr. Takabira, but he denied it indig-nantly and said that it had been set affoat by enemies of Japau in the hopes of hurting her standing with the rest of

the world. There is naturally more goes to about the chairmanehip of the Appropriations Committee in the House than about al-most any other piece of minor political just now, and it is said that Speaker just now, and it is said that Speaker Cannon has practically decided on Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota for the place. Epeaker Cannon was personally well disposed toward Representative McCleary, also of Minnesota for the place. He is an acknowledged tariff expert and is on the ways, and means committee. So also is Mr Tawney and it is probable that Speaker Cannon will shift Mr. Tawney to the appropriations chairmanship as he er cannon will shift Mr. Tawney to the appropriations chairmanship as he is considered personally strong and in-dependent enough to stem the rush that will assuredly be made at the Treasury by appropriation seekers in spite of the fact that this has been her-alded far in advance a sa retrenchment

congress.

The President, the secretaries of war The President, the secretaries of war and navy and a very large and distinguised crowd of officials, will start today for Princeton to see the football game between the army and navy. Both of the teams are said to be in fine condition and there is every prospect of a lively game before an unusually distinguished audience. The only thing that has happened recently to give a line on the respective merits of the teams is that the navy defeated the Virginia Polytechnic which had previously defeated West Point. But both games were very close and there is apparently little to choose between the two brauches of the service. es of the service.

John D. Rockefeller has found a staunch defender in Sir Win, C. Van Horne, the great Canadian railroad magnate. In an interview he says: magnate. In an interview he says:
"The way this man has been hounded is simply atrochous. I have been brought into close contact with some of the nearest business associates of Mr. Rockefeller—clean and houorable men all of them—and I find that avery one of them respects him. Look at the attitude of the public towards that individual of unmentiouable character, if we indee him by his own confessions, and ual of unmentionable character, if we judge him by his own confessions, and whom I need not further particularize, who is filling the press of the country with frenzied articles on 'frenzied finance,' and whose utterances are taken as gospel by most people. I have never seen anything to indicate that Mr. Rockafeller has been dishonest in any of his transactions. The squealing of his competitors does not convince me, for I have noticed that usually the higgest rancal squeals loudest when he biggest rancal aqueals loudest when he gets the worst of a transaction."

It cost Henry M. Whitney forty-two thousand dollars to fail to get elected Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. Lieutenant-Governorships some high in the old Bay State.

Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., HEW YORK

The Control Lunch Room on Broadway was broken into some time between 2 and 5 o'clock 'Thursday morning, and between \$10 and \$15 was taken, besides some eigars, etc. The police believe they have a cise to the culprite.

"Can you advance any argument to show why your political principles should wint?"
"No." answered Mr. Duetin Stax,
"but I can advance considerable cash."

-Washington Star.

"Your bump of destruction is unusually large," said the professor of phrenology. "Are you a prise-fighter?" "No," replies the viction in the chair. "I am a furniture mover."—Chicago

Waiter-How did you order your

beef, sir?
Graffieigh — Personally, sonfound you! I suppose I sught to have ordered it by mail two weeks in advance.
—Cleveland Plain Leader.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. SHANDARD THEE

First Quarter, Many, in 17m., evening. Full Moon, 11th day, th. 25m., morning. Last Quarter, 18th day, 7h. 8m., morning. New Moon, 25th day, 1th. 8m., evening.

FARM READY STOCKED. For Sale in Middletown, R. I.

Thirty-five acres ander cultivation—in spiendid order—datry, greenhouses, grapery, horse barn and cow barn, chicken bouses and broader, comfortable farm bouse, amply sufficient for a man and large family. Will sell, with stock of horses, cattle and poultry, everything in running order. Price \$21,500, will lend \$11,500 on Mortgage at 5 per cent. This is a place within 2 uplies of Newport, and eminently sullable for any wealthy outlager who desires to have a perfect country farm. For permit to see apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Deaths.

In this city, Dec. 8, Amando M. F. Denman, widow of the late J. E. F. Denman, widow of the late J. E. F. Denman, In this city, Dec. 7, at the residence of his parents, No. 600 Thames street, Louis, infant son of Joseph, 7th last, in her residence, 77 Bridge street, Juliu, widow of John Anginda. In this city, 7th inst., Charles E. Beans, Jr., sged 2 months and 18 days.

In this city, 6th inst., at his residence, 23 South Baptist street, Timothy O'Leavy, in the Sist year of his sge.

In this city, 7th last, at her residence, 40 Callender avenue, Margaret, widow of Michael Hussey, aged 54 years.

In Howard, 8th inst., William Murroe, in his 78d year.

iis 78d year. In New York, 5th inst., Woodbury Kane.

Small Farms in Middletown FOR SALE.

A small farm on Aquidneck avenue, Middletown, R. I. isers of land, 8-coom cottage, barn and outbuildings, 4 greenhouses. Price, 55,000. Can be seen any time. Open for an offer.
On Oliphant Lane, near West Main Road, Middletown, R. I., one-half acre of land, cettage house, barn and chicken house. Price, 22,000.
Four acres of land on Honeyman Hill Road for 883s. Price \$1,000.

C 4 Wrightington t. n. wilginington, 57 BELLEVUE AVENUE.

NEWPORT, R. I. Telephone 770.



ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

ed M. Small Done Small Price.

FARMER VARNEY DEAD

Nephew Suspected of Being In a Plot to Murder Kezar Falls, Me., Dec. &.--David

Varuey, the aged farmer who was shot down in his barn in the town of Porter Wednesday night, died yesterday afternoon without regaining conscio Wesley Chick, a nephew of the dead man, was taken into custody by the Oxford county authorities last night, and it is expected that he will be given a hearing today on the charge of murder. There is a theory that two persons were concerned in a plot to kill Varney, and It is said that a second arrest may be

made within a short time. The authorities have decided that the murderer stood behind a partition in the barn at a distance of about nine feet from Varney when the shot was The shell used in the gun of the murderer contained double B Two wads and a double B shell were found in the stable.

Chick, a nephew of Varney, explained how he obtained the sum of \$140 which was found in his pockets by the offi-cers. Chick has been working at vari-ous places, including Kezar Falls and Freedom, N. H. He said that he had saved \$50 of the amount a year and a half ago, and that he recently received a similar amount from a man in Freedom by whom he was employed up to six months ago. The remainder, he chimed, was paid him by his father. who is in Bath.

When Varney was shot he sobbad of \$200. It is said that Chick was not known to have any large sum of money and suspicion fell upon him when the officers heard that he had been spending money freely in this vilendeavored to buy a re-Chick volver Wednesday night, it is claimed, but could not find one to suit him. A pocketbook found on him has not been identified. Chick is 22 years of age. siz feet in height and is rather stout and muscular.

Reply of Uniterland

Boston, Dec. 8.—A reply to their exclusion as Unitarian delegates from the Interchurch Conference on Federation at New York has been prepared by Messrs. Hale, Long and Ellot, and this has been forwarded in the form of a letter to the pastors of all the Unitarian churches of Greater Boston. It will be read from the pulpits next Sunday morning. In their letter the delegates say that it seems timely for them to affirm anew the simple truth claimed of old by Christ himself, that righteousness of life and spiritual efficiency, rather than orthodoxy of beher, is the test of Christian discipleship.

Strikers' Demands Granted Hartford, Dec. 7.-The strike of over

200 hands employed by the Electric Vehicle company of this city, which went into effect last Tuesday, was settled last night by the company's grant-ing the men their request for time and quarter for all overtime work. The strike was independent of the unions, the men comprising different classes of. mechanics throughout the shops.

Phonograph on a Witness

Boston, Dec. 7.—A phonograph, reproducing the noise made by trains on. the Boston elevated atreet railway structure, was put in evidence and operated at the trial of a suit for damages against the railroad company in the superior court here. The court admitted the evidence, subject to an exception taken by counsel for the road.

One More Football Death Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 8.-Leo Me-

Nally, 24 years old, who was injured in a football game between local teams in this city on Thanksgiving day, died broken in a mass play, which resulted in his becoming paralyzed from the waist down.

Whitney's Campaign Expenses

Boston, Dec. 7 .- Henry M. Whitney, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the recent state campaign. has filed his expense account with the secretary of state. According to the schedule of expenses filed by Whitney. his campaign cost him \$12,000.

Train Wreck Attempted

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 8 .- An attempt to wreck a train on the Boston and Maine railroud at Westford was discovered by a freight engineer. An iron rail had been dragged across the tracks Three tramps had been seen in the vicinity a short time before.

Neck Broken, but Still Lives Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Patrick

Rodden, 50 years old, stumbled while crossing the East Main street bridge over the Naugatuck river last night and fell 25 feet to the rocks in the river's bed. He broke his neck, but is living. Half a Century in Business

Farmington, N. H., Dec. 3.—John F. Coultman, for 50 years a manufacturer of shoes in this town, died at his home here in his 73th year. He was born in Durham in 1831. He had served in both branches of the state legislature.

to Congress

AS TO RAILROAD RATES

Favors Creation of Administratire Redy to Handle the Matter-Discusses Trusts, Insuranče, Revenue Revision, Army and Navy. Panama Canal and Many Other Aphjec's

President Roosevelt's annual measage to congress opens with a plea for the co-operation of all classes in continuing the country's prosperity and in correcting existing svils, for a "square deal" for everybody, and first takes up the question of corporations and railroad rate legislation. The president

I am in no sense hostile to corporations. The corporation has come to stay, just as the trades union has come to stay. Each



come to stay. Each can do and has e great good. h should be Each favored so long as it does good. But each should be sharply checked where it acts

against law and justice. I believe that regulation and aupervision of great corporations, etc., can be obtained by the enactment of law by the congress.

The immediate and most pressing need so far as legislation is concerned is the exactment into law of some scheme to secure to the agents of the government such supervision and regu-lation of the rates charged by the rall-roads of the country engaged in inter-state trame as shall summarily and effectively prevent the imposition of unjust or unreasonable rates. It must include putting a complete stop to rebates in every shape and form.

In my judgment, the most important provision which such law should contain is that conferring upon some com-petent administrative body the power to decide upon the case being brought before it, this decision to go into effect within a reasonable time and to obtain from thence onward, subject to review by the courts.

All private car lines, industrial roads, refrigerator charges and the like should be expressly put under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission or some similar body so far as rates and agreements practically affecting rates are concerned. A rebate in Icing charges or in mileage or in a division of the rate for refrigerating charges is just as perpicious as a re-

bate in any other way.

There should be publicity of the accounts of common carriers. Only in this way can violations or evasions of

the law be surely detected. I hope that an employers' liability law will be prepared and enacted as

opeedily as possible.

The remedy is to regulate the procedure in issuing injunctions in labor disputes is by requiring the judge to give due notice to the adverse parties before granting the writ, the hearing to be ex parte if the adverse party does not appear at the time and place or-dered. What is due notice must depend upon the facts of the case.

I recommend an investigation by the department of commerce and labor of general labor conditions, especial atchild labor and child labor legislation in the several states.

The department of commerce and iabor should also make a thorough inves-tigation of the conditions of women in industry. Over 5,000,000 American wo-men are now engaged in gainful occupations, yet there is an almost complete dearth of data upon which to base any trustworthy conclusions as regards a subject as important as it is vast and complicated. The introduction of women in industry is working change and disturbance in the domestic and social life of the nation. The decrease in marriage, and especially in the birth rate, has been coincident with it.

Recent events have emphasized the consideration of the insurance question. to see whether it is not possible to fur-nish better safeguards than the several states have been able to furnish against corruption of the fingrant kind which has been exposed.

It is impossible to outline what shape a readjustment of the revenues should take, for it is as yet too early to say whether there will be need for it. It should be considered whether it is not desirable that the tariff laws should provide for applying as against or in favor of any other nation's maximum and minimum tariff rates established by the congress, so as to secure a cer-tain reciprocity of treatment between other nations and ourselves.

I earnestly recommend to the congress the need of economy and, to this and, of rigid scrutiny of appropriations. Every consideration of prudence de-

mands the addition of the element of clasticity to our currency system. Inflation must be avoided, but some provision should be made that will insure a larger volume of money during the fall and winter months than in the less active seasons of the year, so that the entrency will contract against specula-tion and will expend for the needs of legitimate business.

This government will do everything In its power to secure the success of The Hague conference to the end that substantial progress may be made in the cause of international peace, justice and good will.

(The president repeats his recom mendation in his last appoal message regarding federal elections. 1

We must as a nation make it evident that we do not intend to treat the Monroe doctrine in any shape or way as an excuse for normal discessari on our part at the expense of the republics to the south. But we must make it evi-dent that we do not intend to permit it to he used by any action on this conti-sent as a shield to protect it from the contemporates of its own misdeeds against foreign nations.

Santo Domingo has now made an appeal to us, and not only every principle of wisdom, but every generous instinct within us, bids us respond to the appeal. The conditions in Santo Domingo have for a number of years grown from bad to worse until a year are all acciert was on the warmant. ago all society was on the verge of dis-solution. Under the course taken by us stability and order and all the benefits of peace are at last coming to Santo Domingo, danger of foreign intervention has been suspended, and there is at last a prospect that all creditors will get justice, no more and no less.

I do not believe that any army in the world has a better average of enlisted man or a better type of junior officer, but the army should be trained to act effectively in a mass. Provision should be made by sufficient appropria-tions for maneuvers of a practical kind, for the promotion of exceptional-ly meritorious men over the heads of their comrades and for the retirement of all men who have reached a given age without getting beyond a given rank.

Our navy must, relatively to the anwies of other nations, always be of greater size than our army. We have most wisely continued for a number of years to build up our navy, and it has now reached a fairly high standard of efficiency. This standard must not only be maintained, but increased.

In my last message I saked the at-tention of the congress to the urgent need of action to make our criminal law more effective, and I most earnestly request that you pay heed to the report of the attorney general on this subject.

To the spread of our trade in peace

and the defense of our fing in war a great and prosperous merchant marine is indispensable. We should have ships of our own and seamen of our own to convey our goods to neutral markets and in case of need to re-enforce our battle line.

It is a matter of unmixed satisfac tion to call attention to the excellent work of the pension bureau, for the vet eruns of the Civil war have a greater claim upon us than any other class of citizens. To them first of all among our people honor is due.

We cannot have too much immigra tion of the right sort, and we should have none whatever of the wrong sort. The questions arising in connection with Chinese immigration stand by themselves. As a people we have talked much of the open door in China, and we expect and quite rightly intend to insist upon justice being shown us by the Chinese. But we cannot expect to receive equity unless we do equity.

The civil service rule has been amended by providing that where the inef-ficiency or incapacity comes within the personal knowledge of the head of a department the removal may be made without notice, the reasons therefor being filed and made a record of the de-

Our copyright laws need revision

The agricultural conditions of the islands enforce more strongly than ever the argument in favor of reducing the turiff on products of the Philippine (stands entering the United States,
Immediate steps should be taken for

the fortification of Hawall. This is the most important point in the Pacific to fortify in order to conserve the interests of this country. It would be bard

to overstate the importance of this need. I earnestly advocate the adoption of legislation which will explicitly confer American citizenship on all citizens of

Porto Rico. I earnestly ask that Alaska be given an elective delegate.

I recommend that Indian Territory and Oklahoma be admitted as one state and that New Mexico and Arizona be

admitted as one state.

Active work in canal construction, mainly preparatory, has been in prog-ress for less than a year and a haif. During that period two points about the canal have ceased to be open to debate. First, the question of route; second, the question of feasibility. The point which remains unsettled is whether the canal shall be one of several locks above sea level or at sea level with a single tide lock. On this point I hope to lay before the congress at an early day the findings of the advisory board of American and European en-

In addition to sanitating the isthmus. satisfactory quarters are being provided for employes and an adequate system of supplying them with wholesome food at reasonable prices has been created. Hospitals have been established and equipped that are without su-periors of their kind anywhere. During the past year a large portion of the plant with which the work is to be done has been ordered.

What is needed now and without de-lay is an appropriation by the congress to meet the current and accruing ex-penses of the commission. The first noronriation of \$10,000,000 out of the \$135,000.000 authorized by the Spooner act was made three years ago. It is nearly exhausted. Unless the congress shall appropriate before that time all work must cease.

[In conclusion the president recommends an increase in the diplomatic and consular service and more ade-quate compensation of its members.]

Pythians Break Initiation Record

Baltimore. Dec. 8.—The local Knights of Pythias lodges last night broke all records by initiating over 1100 new members simultaneously. The exact number of candidates was 1116, and among them was Mayor Timanus, who also delivered the address of welcome The initiatory ceremonies were con-ducted by the Mountain City lodge team of Frederick, Md.

Suicide of Army Man

Boston, Dec. 6 .- P. J. Hanley, an inspector in the quartermaster's department of the United States army, was found dead in bed at his lodgings. A hospital physician said that death was due to asphyxiation. It is believed that Hanley ended his own life. He was 50 years old.

it May Possibly Follow Insurance Investigation.

PAYMENTS OF \$134,000

Made to Widow of Pormer President of Mutual Reserve Since His Death - Mysterious Payment of \$8000 to Burnbam

New York, Dec. 8 .- Attention was directed to the possibility of criminal action growing out of the investigation of life insurance methods by a visit paid by District Attorney Jerome to the legislative committee while it was holding its hearing Thursday. Mr. Jerome said that he wanted to find out when he could get possession of a copy of the report of the committee. Chairman Armstrong stready has said that he hopes to have it ready for the legisla-ture when it meets next January.

One of the points brought out by Mr. Hughes in yesterday's hearing was the fact that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company has paid \$154,000 to the widow of Edward B. Harper, the former president of that company, lince Harper's death in 1895. money is derived from commissions which Harper drew on all the business written by the company. His widow, who has since remarried, continues to receive the commissions.

J. A. Hyland, hookkeeper of the Mutual Reserve, identified entries in the books of the company showing payments of \$600 each to Mrs. Harper in 1895 and 1896. Some of them were checked with the initials of Frederick A. Burnham, president of the Mutual Reserve company.

Mr. Hyland said Mrs. Harper is now Mrs. Orlando P. Dorman, having married since Harper's death. The total amount paid to her by the Mutual Reserve company under the bill of Edward B. Harber, Witness said, was \$134,067. and the is still being paid one-third of 20 cents on each \$1000 insurance in force prior to 1895.
Incident to this inquiry, Hughes dis-

covered an instance in which \$8000 had been paid to President Burnham of the Mutual Beserve Life Insurance company in 1896 and concerning which Vice President Eldredge of that company testified that he knew nothing. The bookkeeper, who made the payment from a contingent fund, said he did not know what it was for. The affairs of the Security Mutual

Life Insurance company of Bingham ton, N. Y., again were under investigation. One of the interesting facts brought out was the statement of President Turner of that company that he had employed a few years ago D. H. Keefer, one of the clerks in the office of the superintendent of insurance at Albany, to act as consulting actuary of the Security Mutual company at \$1000 a year. For all Turner knew, he said, the arrangement is still in force.

Depew Quits the Equitable

New York, Dec. 7.-The resignation of Chauncey M. Depew as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance soclety is one of the most interesting developments in the situation growing out of the life insurance investigation.

The senator's resignation was ten-dered to President Morton of the Equitable society in a brief note, which merely said: "I hereby tender my resignation as director of the Equitable Life Assurance society."

Massachusetts a "Foreign State" New York, Dec. 8 .- Rev. D. S. Ives of Hariford, speaking at the Civic Federation conference on "the distribution of immigrants," said: "Massachusetts is the most foreign state in the Union. Sixty-five percent of the people of southern New England are immigrants and, willing as we may be to welcome them and to acknowledge that they are come to serve our needs, the problem of maintaining the true New England spirit is a difficult one."

Church and State Separa

Paris, Dec. 7.-The senate, after a long debate, adopted the bill for the separation of church and state by a vote of 181 against 102. The vote was announced amid enthusiastic scenes and cries of "Long live the republic," and "Long live liberty." The council of state will devote three months to the framing of the administrative details of the new regime, which has become effective.

Relicoade in Receiver's Hands Cincinnati, Dec. 5.-The Cincinnat Hamilton and Dayton and the Pere Marquette railroads have been ordered placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Lurion, and Judson Harmon was

appointed receiver, glving bond for \$200,000. Application for receiver was made by Walter B. Horn of New York. a creditor of both roads, the defendants admitting the principal charges of insolvency.

Held For Killing Wooschopper Woodstock, Vt., Dec. 5.--William Allard, the Bridgewater farmer, who was

arrested Saturday night, charged with killing Thomas McCormick, a woodchopper, with an axe, was, after a bear-ing before Justice Cox in the local court, held without ball for a special session of the Windsor grand jury.

Thousand Miles by Wireless Washington, Dec. 4.—The navy de-partment is informed that the wireless telegraph station at Key West has re-ceived an eight-word message by wire-less from the station at Colon. The distance is about 1000 nautical miles.

Held For Vermont Authorities

Boston, Dec. 9.—Charies Wheeler was arrested here last night on a warrant charging him with being a fugi-tive from justice. Wheeler was connected with a bankruptcy case at Brat-tlebero, Vt., a short time ago, and while the case was pending it is alleged that he falled to answer an order of the

CRIMINAL ACTION A PERSONAL PLEA

Lawyer Patrick's Effort to Se cure New Trial Falls

18 SENTENCED TO DEATH

Corut Numer January Next as Time of Execution--Appeal to Be Made to Supreme Court of the United States

New York, Dec. 7.-After making a final personal plea to the court in his own behalf, Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, last night was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week beginning Jan. 22 next. Sentence was pronounced by Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the state supreme court.
Notice was at once given that an ap-

peal to the supreme court of the United States on a writ of error will be taken. The application for the writ, it is said. will act as a stay of execution. Patrick was returned to the death house at Sing Sing last night.

The passing of sentence upon the lawyer, whose case has been one of the most noted in criminal annals, followed a series of arguments by counsel, who at first contended that the supreme court did not have ju-risdiction to set a new date for the execution, the last stay in the case having been granted by the court of appeals, and later appealed that sentence to be deferred at least until the appeal to the higher court could be perfected. District Attorney Jerome opposed all the contentions of the defendant's counsel and moved for immedlate action.

Patrick listened twice yesterday afternoon to a rehearsal of all the details of his case by the district attorney. Once during the proceeding he had been asked by Justice Rogers if he had anything to say before sentence should be passed upon him, and had remained silent under the direction of his lawyers. As the case neared a close Patrick arose unexpectedly and pleaded to be heard.

His action caused a stir in the crowded courtroom, and the lawyers held a hurried consultation, while Patrick stood pale and anxious, awaiting the cdurt's permission to proceed. permission finally was granted and Patrick spoke for nearly 15 minutes. His voice, at first a bit husky, grew clearer as he proceeded, and all in court listened attentively.

Earlier in the afternoon Patrick had een called before Justice Stoyer, in the supreme court, but after hearing the record of the case the Judge ordered that the proceeding be transferred to the criminal branch. Patrick, accompanied by the guards from Sing Sing and his attorneys, walked from the civil courts building to the criminal courts, apparently enjoying the exercise. A crowd of several hundred fol-lowed at a respectful distance. The crush to secure admittance to Justice Rogers' branch of the criminal division was so great that police reserves from neveral stations were summoned to preserve order in the corridors of the court building.

When Patrick had been allowed to proceed in his own behalf he urged that there was no direct evidence that Rice had been killed and referated his claim that he had been convicted on manufactured evidence. Justice Hogers then ordered Patrick to stand up and sentence was pronounced.

Baifour Resigns Premiership

London, Dec. 5.—The political crisis in the United Kingdom reached a cli-max when Premier Bulfour formally tendered the resignations of himself and the members of his cabinet to King Edward, who accepted them. The king will offer Sir Henry Campbell-Ranner-man the mission of forming a new cabinet. Sir Henry will accept the task and within a few days, even within a few hours, a new government will be

Government Service Expenses Washington, Dec. 7.-The appeal book of estimates of the appropriations required for the government service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. was transmitted to congress by Secre tary Shaw. The total for all departments is \$622,723,151. The appropria-tions for the current fiscal year were \$629,738,097 and the estimates for the current fiscal year were \$619,669,852.

Witte Losing Heart

London, Dec. 9.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Daily Mail says; Prominent military commanders everywhere are requesting permission to re-The minister of war himself has usked the czar to allow bim to retire. The minister of the interior and others have followed the example of the min-ister of war. Count Witte stands alone, but even he is losing heart.

Planned Wholesale Murder

London, Dec. 8.—The Tokio correspondent of The Daily Telegraph reports that a secret meeting at Chimmpho of the leaders of a conspiracy to assassinate all the Korean ministers who signed the treaty with Japan was surprised by Japanese troops, who arrested 10 of the conspirators.

Satisfied With Present Tariff Washington, Dec. S.—Frank Dingley, editor of The Journal, of Lewiston, Ma., had an interview with President Roosehad an interview with a verific question was discussed informally. Mr. Dingley believes that the existing law should not be disturbed at present, at least.

Ancient Custom Abeliahed

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 8.-Ali forms of hazing have been abolished at Bates college and from now on the traditional privilege of the sophomores to make spect of the freshmen will be a dead, letter at that institution. This decision has been reached by the voluntary action of the student body.

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The timeworn subject of "eathernacie" has been ventilated again at come length in the daily papers, owing to its recent advocacy by Miss Helon Hall at a meeting of the American Humans Americalism is Philadelphia. Miss Hall proposed that persons mortally wounded, or suffering with painful and lucurable diseases, should be put qubetly out of their missery just as we would deal with an animal in the sume contillou. It is noteworthy that this deal with an animal in the same con-dition. It is noteworthy that this course, when discussed, finds its advo-cates almost solely among the tender-bearted, and often, among women. It has almost uniformly been condemned

has almost uniformly been condemned by lawyers and physicians. Says the Medical Times:

"This subject has often come up for discussion in a closal circles; and the conclusion has almost invariably been reached by physicians taking part, that to cut short a human life is except in one instance, absolutely unjustifiable. The exception is the destruction of the life of the fetur, when that of the moth-er is endangered. And even here a very large religious sentiment, mostly among large religious sentiment, mostly among our brethren of the Roman Catholic failb, requires that equal solicitude shall be shown for the infant on the ground that is soul is as fully entitled to be conserved as is that of the

"Apart from humanitarian considerations, the main objection of medical men to merciful homicide is one that does them great honor; it is on the ground of their own hability to error in pronouncing a case necessarily fittal. Every experienced and tried physician has ery experienced and tried physician has found that there have been cases within his knowledge which have demonstrated that progness in medicine may be as illusory as prophecy in the general affairs of life. How often has a patient with Bright's, 'doomed to death within a couple of years,' or a consumptive, 'good for but a few months more,' lived to attend the funeral of the prognosing physician.

"Miss Hall'a stand is very like that taken some ten years ago by Mr. Albert Bach before a Medico-Legal Congress held in New York city. This gentleman, a prominent member of the bar, declared that there were cases, not only in which suicide was notably institute. in which suicide was morally justifiable, but also in which the ending of human life by physicians was not only morally right, but an act of humanity. His views, however, were vigorously combatted by the medical men present, principally upon the grounds just set forth. Miss Hall's views are now no less objectionable than were those of Mr. Bach. She declares: "For the past two years I have always carried a phial of chloroform with me when riding on trains for use on occasions of emergency, as I was brought to consider this subject through a horribla experience." For ourselves, we should not like to be on a train with this lady, with the possibility of being, in addition to any hurt we might receive, the subject of her 'humane,' but inexperienced manipulation of an autesthetic!"

In relation to the law covering this matter, the New York Sun points out that it recognizes no right to take life from motives of humanity, except to the instance cited above, and notes that to "shorten" a life is in no wise different from "taking" it, since all that any murderer does is to shorten his victim's life. To quote forther. in which suicide was morally justifi-able, but also in which the ending of

murderer does is to shorten his victim's

life. To quote further:
"The courts, both in England and in
this country, have repeatedly held that
he who accelerates the death of another
is guilty of felonious houldde. Even in the case of the birth of excessively deformed ifants, the English courts have refused to hold that the attend-ing physician was justified to taking the life of an infant, although the maiformation might be so great as to make it a monster in a legal sense,'

The Case of Susie Adam.

Betty is seven years old, dearly loves her school and teacher, and, when at home, talks excessively of the matters of her class room. "Lots of the boys and girls hate 'quo-

tions, but I like it awfily," she volun-

tions, but I he it awriy," she volun-terred once.

"And what do you mean by 'quota-tions"!" asked an inquisitive elen-"W by, don't you know? It's some-thing the leacher writes on the blackhoard, and you learn it, and it helps you all the week; and then the teacher asks you for it, and on briday you go to the platform and say it."

Oh! Weil, make believe this is Friday, and do it for us now,'

Quite charmed, Betty rose, mounted an imaginary platform, gripped her little dress, gave a serious courtesy, and said, with loud and electionary distinctness, "Suste Adam forgets Susie

"What if she does? Let her. Give us the quotation.?"
"That's the quotation!"
"What! Say it again."

"Nusit Say It agam."
"Su-sie Adam forgets Su-sie Adam,"
repeated Betty, worked up and threatening to become warlike.
Neither questioning nor expositilation availed against this statement con-

nth availed igniss insignment con-cerning Susse, and not until the teacher herself was interviewed did them ys-tery resolve itself into "Enthusiasm be-pets enthusiasm."—Woman's frome Companion.

Japan's Moral Code,

Alfred Stead sums up the moral code of Japan as follows:

1. Diligence in one's profession.

2. Love and loyalty between master

- and servants.
- Decorum and propriety.
 Gallantry and bravery.
 Truthfulness and justice.
 Simplicity and forgality
- Simplicity and fragality.
 Contempt of meanness.

A clergyman in Richmond, Va., tells this story at his own expense: "One Sunday I was returning home when I was accosted by a quaint old woman, housekeeper in the employ of a dear friend of mine.

"I want to tell you, sir,' said the old woman, how much I enter content to

women, 'how much I eiloy going to church on the days that you preach.'
"Expressing my appreciation of the compliment, I said that I was much garrifed to hear it, adding that I feared

I was not as popular a minister as athers in the city, and I finally asked:

"And what particular reason have you for enjoyment when I preach?"

"Oh, sir, she answered, with appulling candor, 'I get such a good seat then.'"

Mrs. Wheeler-Whatever else his faults, we con't but say Elsle's young man is constant.

Mr. Wheeler-Constant? Humph! I should think "continuous" expressed it butter.

it better.-Judge, Bears the TORIA.

Bears the Start Start Start Beart Start St Old Fashioned Pennis.

What has become of the eld-fishbot-ed man who carried a shotting in his pocket to keep change in? Who were bern-duor to users? Who kept a bootjack to pull off his

Who had his trousers lined with un-Who wore a long lines dueter when traveling?

he carried as old, flat carpetbag?

Who were a shaw?
Who were a shaw?
Who were a shaw?
Who were a watch cord with watch
key fastered to it?
What has become of the old-fashioned woman who kept a bodkin in her
workbasket?
Who baked contact for the when she Who baked custard for tea when she

had company?
Who made impressions around the

of made impressions around the edge of pies with a key to make them look fancy?

Who were called sunbouncts with pasteboard slats?

pastenour of states;

Who were Shaker bonnets?

Who seasoned pie with allspice?

Who used indige to blue the water when washing clothes?

What has become of the old-fash-

What has become of the old-fash-ioned people who poured tea in the saucer and blew it to make it cool? Who drank raseafras tea in the spring to purify their blood? Who saved old rags to trade off to the tinware peddier? What has become of the old-fash-

what has become of the out-mani-ioned tovelist who always described herolines as having dark authoro ring-lets hanging down their necks? Of the old-fashinoted elocutionist who read "Widow Bedot Papers" at entertatumente?

wore long nankin pantelets?

Of the old-fashioned women who gave eatinp tea to bables?

Of the old-fashioned young men who greased their hair with hear's oil scented with bergamot?-Atchlson (Kan.)

Of the old-fashioned little girls who

The Crew.

When the great ship had plunged beneath the waves our hero found himself in a lifeboat with seven of the crew. "Now, men," he cried, "let us tose no

time in rigging a sail and bes away from those breakers youder. Not a hand was moved, "Come," raid be to the nearest man;

"rig up some tackle there."
"I don't know how," replied the man; "I'm the barber."
"Well, then, you with the mustache."

"Well, then, you with the mustache." I am vary sorree, but I am zee pastry chef."
"Next man, then."
"What der I know about saitin? I'm der barkeep."
Our here turned toward the bow.
"You three sitting together. why

Our here turned toward the bow.

"You three sitting together, why
don't you get to work?"

"Ve vill blay musick as you vish,
bud ve know notting aboud der sails."
Ou the cap of the one man left our
here saw the word Seaman.

"Ah! You at least," he exclaimed,
"ean direct us how to arest a sail!"

"can direct us how to erect a sall."
"Guess again, young fellow," came
the sad reply; "me only job was to
wash the decks."

Despair settled on the boat load, but once more our hero was equal to the emergency. Attaching some line to a New York life preserver he threw it overboard as an anchor.

Thus firmly moored, the boat rode out the storm in safety.—Life.

Pointed Paragraphs.

No one likes a man who is everlast-ingly saying "Beg pardon."

The man who talks too much, as a rule, does not talk enough at the right

Two heads are better than one, but one of them nearly always does the

Most men have the same experiences. The only difference is that some mentalk and some don't.

When you are working very hard take some comfort in this: Those who are idle don't seem to be having a very

We suppose newspapers do annoy their readers a good deal. Still news-paper men, as a rule, do the best they

can. It is an annoving business. The word "homemaker" is working overtime when applied to any rich woman who keeps several servants. The real "homemakers" work overtime by not keeping any .- Atchison Globe.

His Idea of the Meanest Woman.

Miss Caroline Powell of Boston is a wood engraver, a pupil of Timothy Cole, and at a dinner recently she said

'Mr. Cole had a horror of stingy "Mr. Cole had a horror of stingy persons. He was continually railing against such people, continually pointing out to us glaring examples of meanness and greed.
"He said one day that he had heard that morning of one of the meanest women in the world.
"She called below breakfast at the

women in the world.

"She called before breakfast at the house of a neighbor of his and said:

"Madam, I see that you have advartised in the papers for a cook."

"Yes, I have," returned the other, but surely you are not after the place."

"No," said the stranger, "but I only live two blocks away from you, and since I need a cook myself, I thought you might send to me all the applicants you reject." "—Philadelphia Bulletin,

"I had a peculiar dream last night, Mary," said a Kansas City milroad man to his wife yesterday, "I dreamed I was appointed agent for our line in San Francisco at double the salary I'm now getting."

"How fine," said his wife, with a smile.

"How fine," said bis wife, with a smile.

"Yes," continued the man, "and I started for San Francisco to take the place. At a small station in Kansas, where the train stopped, I saw a dog fight going on and stepped off the car to witness it. The train went on without me, and I woke up before I could catch another."

The wife's smile changed to a look of keen disappointment. "Henry," she said with cauphasis, "you have the instincts of a brute. Why didn't you stay on that train and let the dog light alone? You'll never get a good job if you act like that."—Kansas City Times.

"Sounter. how did you get your

"Senator, how did you get your start in life?" asked the reporter.
"I was born on a hill-lide furm in Vermont," said the eminent statesman, "and at an early age 1 rolled down."—Chicago Tribune.

Tommy-Pop, is it expensive to make gas? Pop-No, my son. The gas companies simply make light of the consumers' complaints.-Philadinbla Record. delphia Record.

Mr. Tollus, of Detroit.

Patroimes Asharlio mid the pricose was a vagrant and the judge began the examination. "What's your name?" saked the

coard.
"Tellus."
"Tell you?"
"No, Tellus."
"Oh, I see." replied the Judge, atthough he looked very much perturbed
and it was pioin to see that he did not see at all,
"What's your first pame?" he ven-

tured, "Tellus," "Oh, I see. What's your last tiams again?" "Telius."

The judge pulled his mustache very

hard and glared.

"Bay," he sputtered, "why don't you tell us". What's the answer?"

"Tellus Tellus, that's my full name," repeated the prisoner.

Then he wrote it out as follows:

"Tables Testing, Tes

"Telluc Tellus." "Tellus Tellus."
Tellus explained that he was a deck hand out of work, and the court advised him to get out and hustle for a ob, -Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Appetizer.

Dinner was a little late. guest asked the hostess to play

something.

Senting herself at the glano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with precision.

She finished, and there was still an

interval of waiting to be bridged.

In the grim silence size turned to an old gentleman on her right and said;

"Would you like a sonata before din-He gave a start of surprise and pleas-

"Why, yes, thanks?" he said. "I had

a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand another."— Harper's Weekly.

Failure.

"Oh, George, I don't think that new safety razor of yours amounts to any-thing at all."
"Why not, dear?"
"Because I tried to use it today, and

I couldn't do anything with st. What were you trying to do with

it?"
"I was only trying to sharpen a pen-cil, and it wouldn't cut a bit."—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

The Last Word.

"Does your wife insist on having the last word?" asked the person who in-

dulges in impertment questions, "Not at all," answered Mr. Meekton, "It is quite customary for me to close the conversation with 'very well,' or some such remark, to indicate that I understand what Henrietta intends to convey."—Washington Star.

Took the Hint.

"This seems like a sweet dream," he ranturously remarked as he lingered with her at her doorstep.
"It doesn't seem like a dream to me," she replied, "for a dream soon vanishes, you know."

He vanished.

Incidental Music.—The chaptain of one of His Majesty's ships was giving a magic lantern lecture, the satilect of which was "Scenes from the Bille." He arranged with a sallor who possessed a reachable and discourse appropriate a graphophone to discourse appropriate music between the slides. The first picture shown was Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. The sallor cudgled his brain, but could think of nothing suitable. "Play up," whispered the chaplein the chaplain.

Suddenly a large idea struck the jolly an and to the great consternation of the chaplan and the delight of the au-dence the graphophone burst forth with the strains of "There's only one girl in the world for me."—London By-

"Why did the Earl break the en-

gagement?"
"Oh, he became afraid, when he found out that her father was president of a life insurance company, that the old man would appoint him a vicepresident or give him some other kind of a job that would make it necessary for him to at least memorize the figures referring to the assets and liabilities." —Chicago Record-Herald.

"How did your father treat George when he asked him for you?"
"It was one of papa's deaf days, and he thought George was asking him for

a loan,"
"What did be say?"

hat while he would be glad to loan him the trifle he asked for, he had so many requests of the same character that he begged to be excused."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bibliomantae (showing his treasures)-Here's a book that cost me \$15,-

The Society Man-You're an easy mark, I must say.
The Bibliomuniae (warmly)—Easy?

Why, I was ready to pay twice that sum for it! sum for it!
The Society Man-Great cats! What

sort of a past have you, anyway?-Puck. Six-year-old Fanny, just returned from Sunday school, seemed to have something on her mind. "Mother," she said, after a while, "Hey must have had very large beds in Bible

"Why?" asked her mother.
"Well, our teacher told us today that
Abraham slept with his four fathers."
—Harper's Weekly. "How does it happen that you never

"How does it nappen that you never have any trouble in getting lecturers for Chautauqua circuits?"

"We generally pick out men who have a hobby of some kind or other, and they've just got to have somebady to talk to, you know,"—Chicago Tribnue.

"My wife," complained the Duke de

"My wile," complained the Duke de Doolitie, "says she's foliged to keep her room. Yet I see nothing the mat-ter with the dame," "Put her in the secret chamber," ad-vised the Gount de Funnicuss. "She will then never keep that."

"There's nothing like printer's ink," said the enthusiastic advertising man.
"No, I don't know as there is," replied the other man; "I got some on my hands once, and I never remember meeting anything just like it!"---Yonkers Statesman.

Bears to B. I.A. The Kind You have Beagts
Signature Charff Flatching

STOCKHOLM.

The Chy of a Thomsond In Booky Bee

From Sweden's capital an enthusias-tic visitor writes: "The sky has an almost Italian radiance as the sun shines clear and bright on the glittering levels of the lagoon that divide the new town from the old. Across the water, on which a fleet of white ferryboats ply, rises the broad front of the paince, the stern outline of which is relieved by the russet glow which time has lent to the brickwork. In front of the palace runs broad quay crowded with shipping, behind which one may catch peeps of narrow, winding streets, with sloping roofs and painted bouses bent with The sounce front of the palace rises above the red and gray roofs, seeming to command the old city. On my right the waters narrow to a swift rushing stream, over which a stately bridge has been thrown, uniting the palace with the picturesque pile of the opers house, or, rather, with the broad square in which it stands. Behind the opera house lie broad streets of modern houses, in which there are unexpected glimpses of waterways crowded with shipping.

"Stockholm is built on a series of islands formed by Lake Malaren. indeed, the city of a thousand islands and rocky reefs, which are sown broadcast many miles beyond the mainland, where the lake and river join the sea. The steamers which ply up and down the lake afford endless excursions. Seaward you may sail a day among the islands until you reach the long, low reefs on which the Baltic beats.

"In spite of their cold climate the Swedes delight in the open air. After the indoor life of English or American cities it is a great pleasure to take one's meals out of doors, although it may sometimes be necessary to dine wrapped in an overcoat. We have seen people dining in the Tivoli gardens beneath awnings and umbrellas in the rain. This habit may explain the health and vigor of the Swedes."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Crazy people never think they are crazy. Are you crazy? The average person places too much confidence in an apology.

People are not so much interested in your grievances as you think they are. It is one thing to appreciate a com-pliment and another thing to swal-

A woman never used powder that a man didn't notice it. But women say, 'Men are so easily fooled!"

Men don't like men very well; women don't like women very well either. And men quarrel with women some-

When a man regrets that he didn't get much schooling in his youth, somehow his sons who have to go to school don't sympathize with him as much as he expected.—Atchison Globe.

Fighting Shows Race.

"By the way they fight I can tell men's nationality," said a policeman. An Englishman, when he is going to fight, throws his hat and coat in tering, bluffing way on the ground. A Scot pulls his hat down tight on his head and buttons his coat carefully. The canny Scot is not going to endanger any of his property. An Irishman appeals to the crowd to hold his The Celtic nature desires sympathy and tries to build it up. A German, methodical, precise, folds his coat in a neat bundle and lays his hat on top of it to hold it down. An American is so anxious to pitch in and have the thing over that he starts lighting without giving a thought to hat or coat."

New York Press. "The last time I saw Packer he was looking prefty blue; said he had nothing to do." "He told me the same thing to day when I met him, but he was quite cheerful." "Ah, resigned to it, I suppose." "Resigned to it? No, just appointed to it. He's got a political job."—Philadelphia Press.

"Pa," said little Willie, "what is the difference between a magnet and a magnete?" "A magnet, Willie, is a meiallic substance, generalty of iron, which will attract certain metals, but not gold or silver. A magnate is a metallic substance, invariably of brass, which will attract gold and silver only."—Judge.

Parke—There's only one way to manage about money matters. Whenever I see a thing I want I invariably ask myself this question, "Can I afford it?" Lane—But do you always etick to this? Parke—Always. If I find I can't afford it, I buy it.—Town and Country.

"Woodby declares his grandfather desended from one of the greatest houses in England." "Ah, yes; I did hear a story about the old man falling off a roof he was repairing once for Lord Somebody or other."—Philacelphia Ledger. obia Ledger.

"What do you mean by writing 'Among the prelitest girls at the dance was Capt. Andrews?" The captain is a man." "Yes, but he spent most of his time among the prelitest girls there."—Philadeiphia Telegraph.

"They are asking how you got your money," said the friend, "That's ail right," answered Senator Sorghum, "It will be time enough to worry when they begin to figure on how to get it away from me."—Washington Star.

"Pop.!" "Yes, my son." "What is an excavation?" "Why, an excavation, my boy, is a place from which dirt has been taken." "Weil, I suppose my face is an excavation, then?" -Yonkers Statesman. First Director-I wish they'd inves-

Ugate this company, Second Director—Why? First Director—Pd like to find out something about it,—Puck.

"No man," said the fellow who quotes, "can serve two masters," "And yet," answered the observer, "we have men who commit bigamy."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "You say that public official bad nothing in say?" said the editor, "Yes," answered the self-confident reporter. "But he talked thee-quarters of an hour before I discovered it."

"Now, George, I'm off to the station for mother. In brace up and don't act as if you had mal de mer?" "No such luck; it's the coming mal de voire mere that makes me sick."—Brooklyn Life.

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Onsteria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-gorie, Drope and Seething Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Marphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhose and Wind Colle. It relieves Teeth-ing Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowols, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacon—The Mother's Friend.

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PROVIDENCE, R I.

at Mr. Sioman lass evening. He was discussing "American Beauties" and he paid me quite a compliment—.

Miss Chellus—Well, that was surprising. I never before heard of his paying anything before it was due.—
Philadelphia Press.

Miss Pechis-I was quite surprised

"How'd youse like to have de job of keepin' de streets of Havana free from snow?" jocularly inquired Tired Tiffins, "Pd rather be a dummy insurance director," prompily replied Weary Wr. ogs

"Rnowif must be one of the brightest and best imformed men in town." "Why do you think so?" "Because I understand he is running an intelligence office."—Dailas News.

Fifty thousand seres of alfalfa were raised in the Greeley district of Colorado this year.

FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED

\$1.50 TO NEW YORK.

For First Class Limited Tickets, Fares Reduced to all points. Steamers PROVIDENCE (new), and PLY. iOUTH in commission. A fine orchestra

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LEAVE NEWPORT—Week days and Sundays, at 9219 p. m. Returning from New York Steamers leave Pier 19, North River. fool of Warren Street, week days and Sindays, at 300 p. m., due at Newport at 2:49 a. m., leaving there at 8:46 a. m., for Fall River.

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New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-kined at all ticket offices of this company.

ON and after Oct. 8, 1906, trains will leave Newyort, for Boston, South Station, 100, 510, 500, 310 p.m. Return 6.37, 8.55, 6.56, 8.00, 8.00, 11.04 a.m., 1.06, 5.10, 5.00, 310 p.m. Return 6.37, 8.55, 6.50, 8.00, 8.00, 5.10, p.m., 11.00, 2.50, 8.05, 8.00, 8.00, 8.00 p.m., 11.04 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.00, 8.10 p.m. Hilderown and Corry's Lank (fing stop), 6.54, 8.00, 1.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.00, 8.10 p.m. Tiveron, Fall Riyer and Tauxon, 6.54, 8.00, 1.00 p.m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.00, 1.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 8.00, 8.10 p.m. Hyarsin, 11.04 a.m., 8.10 p.m. Hyarsin, 11.04 a.m., 8.10 p.m. Hyarsin, 11.04 a.m., 8.10 p.m. Firething and stations on Taunton Division, 8.10, 1.00 a.m., 8.10 p.m. Corrade City, 11.04 a.m., 8.10, 8.00, 11.04 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., Silndays, for Boston, 7.02, 11.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., Silndays, for Boston, 7.02, 11.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., Silndays, for Boston, 7.02, 11.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., Silndays, for Boston, 7.02, 11.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., Silndays, for Boston, 7.02, 11.00 a.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3.10, p.m., 1.05, 8.10, 3.00, 3

8.66. 8.19, 9.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.05, 8.10, 5.00, 10.0, m., m., m., s.00, 5.05, 8.10 p. m. Return 6.27, 8.50 a. m., g. 8.00, 5.05, 8.10 p. m. Return 6.27, 8.50 a. m., g. 8.50, 4.27, 6.55 p. m. For PROVIDENCE (vin Fall River and Warren), 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 5.05, 8.10 p. m. For BRADFORD and CORRY'S LARK [1.02], 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. For Middletown, Portamouth, Bristol Perry, Tiverton, Fall River, Somerset, Dighton, North Dighton, Welr Village, and Taunton, 7.02, 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 5.05, 9.10 p. m. New Bedford 2.02, 11.00 a. m., 5.06 p. m. a Bout from Fall River, A. C. KENDALLI, Gen'l Pass, Agt. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen'l Sno'l.

Old Colony Street Railway Co. TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after September 21, 1905. WEEK DAYS.

LEAVE NEWPORT—5.60, 7.80, 8.10, 8.50, 9.80, 10.10, 10.50, 11.30, a. m.; 12.10, 12.50, 1.50, 2.10, 2.52, 8.80, 4.10, 4.50, 5.30, 5.10, 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 5.50, 9.30, 10.10, a10.30, a11.30, p. m.

LEAVE FALL RIVER—5.10, 5.50, 5.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.30, 5.10, 5.50, 10.30, 7.10, 1.50, 1.80, 8.30, 1.30, 5.10, 5.50, 5.60, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 1.30, 9.50, 4.30, 5.10, 5.50, 56.65, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 6.30, 9.50, a10.45*, (Saturdays a10.30 p. m., a11.10 p. m.)

SUNDAYS.

SUNDAYS.

Leave Newport—\$10, 850, 9.30, 16.10, 16.51

11.86 a. m.; 12.10, 12.60, 1.86, 2.10, 2.20, 8.30, 1.40

4.50, 5.30, 6.10, 6.00, 7.20, 8.10, 8.50, 9.31, 1.10, 4.50, 13.10, 4.

bTo Stone Britise only.
*Or at close of Theatre.
Subject to change without notice.
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General Superialenden FRANCIS BURDICK. Division Superintendent.

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For booklets on winter resorts and schedules of trains apply to UHAS, L. LONGSDORF, N. F. P. Au. 11-19. 869 Washington Street, its-lon.



the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says " he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of. " Pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SONS

1213 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

restorn and the Posido The Part of the Pa which species the personner or us used 7,000 paths of new rail way, and the de-pendituse of wall ever \$500,000,000. As the end of 1001 the north western and the Pacific distancemphined had about the Pacific Malan complaint had about 28,000 askins of rail way with a combined bonded debt of 61,277,000,600 and a stock debt of 91,200,000,000. It appears, therefore, that the missage truter way or prejected for immediate construction in these finates amounts to the aggregate to about 30 per cent, of the missage existing in these Slates at the end of 1994.

There is planky of room for such building. Five of the central northern States—Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, contained within their borders at the end of 1904, over 60,000 miles of road, compared with the 26,000 miles of the northwestern and Pacific coast States.

The growth of the extutry at the prassact time does not center upon the castera States of the middle district, but upon the States that lie wast of a line drawn from Chrosco to New Orleans. The mighty west is still an undeveloped equity in the balance sheet of our unitenal wealth. That it is magnificent in its possibilities has it is magnificent in its possibilities has been proven by the glorious results that have followed the first turning of its

soil.

As standing monuments to its recostroes and development there may be
cited the Great Northern Railway Co.,
the Atchieon Railway Co. and the
Canadian Pacific Railway Co. These
railways drove their lines through territory absolutely virgin. They made
their country as they went along. All
the trails in the north country lead to
the Great Northern, and it was upon
the local business that followed these
trails that Mr. Hill based his belief in
the ultimate destiny of the Great Northern

the ultimate destiny of the Great Northern
The northwestern States are growing to-day in population, wealth, resources and industry as rapidly, as certainly, and as conservatively as they have ever grown. Their growth is founded upon, not any fever for sudden wealth, such as brought California to the front in 1849, nor yet upon any such feverish activity as followed the opening of the Indian Territory in more recent years, but is based upon the broadest and most solid foundation upon which National prosperity can be based. The secret of the great northwest is the secret of a working race. In general its resources are not such as to give its ploneers promise of sudden wealth.

The men who have made their for-

pioneers promise of sudden wealth.

The men who have made their fortunes in that country have made them, by self denial, by courage, by slow development of stubborn resources. The timber lands of Washington and Gregon, the wheat fields of the Dakotas and Moniana, the salmon fisheries of the north ensar, the coal mines of Bitish Columbia are not equities that can be quickly turned into cash. They must be coaxed and humored. Men must risk years of their lives and all their fortunes to the battle.

This is the genius and the spirit of

This is the genius and the spirit of the great northwest. It is upon the re-sult of such labors, such self-sacrifice, such courage and such patience that the destinies of these great States are being built. It is to further this desting, to reach the golden results that follow the opening of the country that capitalists of the world are willing to put \$200,000,000 of new money into railway projects of the mighty west. s will follow, no one who knows these States will doubt. That success will redound to the credit of the States and bring them to a mightier place in the politics, commerce and affairs of the Union, is almost axiomatic. The west is coming into its heritage.

Political and Business Graft.

Owen Wister, in his latest novel, speaks of the fact that it is aimost impossible to find an American patriot today. Among the great men he finds few who stand for their country or for a great principle. There are plenty of a great principle. There are pleuty of men who stand for money and for the ways of making money. He says that the great men of to-day are President So-and-So, of some railway or some trust. While this statement is sometrust. While this statement is somewhat exaggerated, there is no question but what the politits of this country have largely been in the hands of grafters and buses and that their first interest is not their country, their state or their city, but is for themselves.

their city, but is for themselves.

The time is coming when the man of character and the man of independence will assume a high place in the American political and fluencial world, and when this time comes, it will be a great day for American citizenship. The man who buys a few shares of stock in a great corporation will know that he shares will be protected as well as the shares of the inajority and that while he is but a small stockholder the man who owns 10,000 shares will have no right to get graft out of some underlying securities or some other scheme of ing securities or some other scheme of high finance which will work to the detriment of his company and to the small holder.—Finance.

Preferred to Have Her Talk,

They were exchanging reminiscences They were exchanging remainment of a pleasant evening.

"And what did your wife say when you got home?" asked one.

"Nothing," answered the other,
"Nothing? Well, you were in luck."

"Oh, I don't know. I'd rather dodge words than some other things."

Sunday School Teacher-And now Ralph, what do you suppose were the feelings of Goliath when David felled him with a stone?

Ralph—I guess he was surprised. Sunday School Teacher—Why sur-Reigh.—Because such a thing had never cutered his head before,—Judge.

Dora (at the seaside)-Are you en-

gaged yet?
Clara (discousolately)—Indeed, I'm
not, and I shau't ever be if I stay in
this foggy place.
"Why not?"
"I can't keep my hair in curl long

enough for a man to propose, Mr. Church-What did that diamond wedding ring cost you gave to your

Mr. Gotham-It cost me my free

Cynthia—Do you think Frank will love me when I am old, Maud?
Maud—Well there's one thing, dear -you'll soon know,

"So you refuse to entertain my pro-"Certainly; it is quite bad enough to have to entertain you,"

She—Has your friend long been baid? He looks so young! He—Ha was born so. She—The poor thing!

One of nature's best foods. It is easily within the last few conturned that sugar has become known, and only within the last generation that refliest sugars have become my low in price that they may be commonly used in the poorant families. Formerly honey was the principal sweet, and it was highly valued three timusand years before the first sugar reducery was built. It would add greatly to the health or the present generation if honey could be at least partially restored to its former place as a common article of diet. The almost antest direction; but the excess of some kind shows a real need of the system in that direction; but the excessive use of sugar brings in its train a ling list of this. Where we is sugar it taken into the stomach at wannot be assimilated until first changed by digestion into gripe sugar. Only too often the overtaxed stomach also properly perform this digestion. Hen come sour stomach and various dyspeptic phases. Now, in the wonderful laboratory of the hive there is found a sweet that needs no further digestion, having been prepared fully by those wonderful

stonach and various dyspeptic phases. Now, in the wonderful laboratory of the hive there is found a sweet that needs no further digestion, having been prepared fully by those wonderful laboratory of the hive there is found a sweet that needs no further digestion, having been prepared fully by those wonderful chemists, the tees, for prompt assimilation without taxing stomach or kidneys. As Professor Cook says: "There can be no doubt out that in eating honey our digestive machinery is saved work that it would have to perform if we also cause sugar; and in case it is overworked and feetle, this may be just the respite that will save from breakdown." A. I. Root says: "Many people who cannot sat sugar without having unput and it is that they can eat good, well-ripenet honey without any difficulty at all." Not only is honey the most wholesome of all sweets, but it is the most delicious, and its cost so moderate that it may well find a piace on the tables of the common people every day in the week. Indeed, in many cases it may be a matter of real concentry to lessen the butter bill by letting honey in part take its place. One pound of honey will so as far as a pound of honey will so the less of the two.

Give children honey. When children are allowed a liberal supply of honey it will largely do away with the hordinate longing for candy and other avests. Ask the average child whether he will have honey alone on his bread, or butter alone, and almost invariably he will answer, "Honey." Yet seldom are the needs or the taste of the child properly consulted. The old man craves far meat, the child loathes it. He wants aweets, not fat. He delights no eat boney; it is a wholesome food for him, and is not expensive. Why should he not have it? Honey may be used to sweeten hot drinks, as coftee and tea. German honey-tea—A cup of bot water with one or two tablespoonfuls of extracted honey—is a pleasing and wholesome drink.

A Girl's Capture of Smugglers.

A Girl's Capture of Smugglers.

Two Austrian amugglers recently at-tempted to cross the Silvreita Pass with heavy loads of tobacco and other dutiable goods from Switzerland lute the Tyrol. Learning that the customs Tyrol. Learning that the customs official, a man named Komerthal, was ill, they chose a misty night to cross

the pass.
Their carefully laid plans, however, were upset by Fraulett Komerthal, who is a featless mountaineer. She had persuaded her father to retire for the night, and taking his gun stood sentinel on the lonely snow-covered pass.
In the early hours of the morning, writes our Geneva correspondent, the young woman saw the snurgeless as

young woman saw the sanugglers approaching and tild behind a ledge of rock. When they came up she suddenly confronted them with her gun levelled, and ordered them to surrender.

Realizing that the game was up, the sinugglers threw down their loads. The woman's voice betrayed her, however, and finding that neither flattery nor bribery had any effect, the smugglers rushed at the courageous woman with the intention of overpowering her. One of them received the clubbed rifle on his head and fell unconscious in the snow. Komerthal, whom the report of the gun had awakened, then arrived on the scene and captured the second smuggler after a desperate struggle.—
London Mail.

An Automobile Sailing Wagon.

A new phase of the automobile craze A new phase of the automobile craze is expending itself in "sailing wagons," which are wheeled vehicles driven by wind power and equipped with the full sail of the ordinary sailinat. Not alone is this new idea applicable to amuse-ment, however, for in a number of cases recently "sail wagons" have been put to practical use. The speed attained is literally "like the wind," because a amouthly running wagon requires little force to keep it in motion when once started.

started.
Ruthedge Rutherford, in the Technical World Magazine, describes some cases where land salting has been of very great use. All that is necessary is wind and plenty of space to sail in, for, as the writer says: "It is impossible where there is much traffic, as the sails said writer and will account for faul. and rapid speed will not permit of sudand rapht speed will not permit of sud-den turns and quick steps. At the esc-coast summer resorts, on the far away Western plains, and on the deserts of America, the land salling vessel has made its appearance, and has ushered into existence a new kind of amuse-ment that is destined to become more resortice as the observed become hoster. popular as its charms become better known,

Flying.

An old patriarch and his wife from the hills of Indian Territory were riding on a railroad train in the Choctaw Nation for the first time in their lives, according to "The Kansas City Journal." They were very much interested in the scenery and the novelty of their experience when the train suddenly ran upon a long trestle. Looking out of the window, the old people saw the ground recede from beneath them and they held their breath in abject terror. When receds from beneath them and they held their breath in abject terror. When the train finally reached the dirt roadbed again the old woman looked at her husband with a sigh of relief and said, "Thank the Lord, Silas, we've lit!"

"When I was a boy," said the rather vain person, "everybody said I was going to be President of the United States."

"Yes," answered the seasoned poli-tician. "Your case simply illustrates my argument that it isn't safe to start a boom too far ahead of slection." a boom too ie. -Washington Star,

"I see the Chicago packers claim that they have been tricked and deceived by Government detectives." "80?"

"Well, any one who would trick and deceive a Chicago packer ought to be harshly dealt with."

The Chapt. 17 P.

The cheet is an article of fermine a latch has came had; help five after long relevance. The artic confuses were responsible for the revival to the first secondal experiments of the manten of the, hand-wrought ferminers inving toom manifold enought for matigue models. One came not have to be rich enough to pairouse the artist confuses. In all the formines to but your cheek and the first state of the president. to buy good cheets. In all the furnite

to buy good cheefs. In all the furnitude chaps are many substantial and very weil-designed casests for holding wood, from, waste, or for other purposes. Rooms having open fires need a stort ches for fuel, this being the channels and most convenient way of disposing of either coal or wood. The chest drawn chest to the first incomparation of the constant. close to the firepiace often serves as a seat. In the bedroom the shirtwalet close to a delight. It is better to buy a good, stout cheer than a fivolone, chiuns-covered box, which has no enduring qualities, and gets very much soiled after a while. In the nursery soiled after a while. In the numery the chest is useful for holding the baby's ordinary gamments. They are more easily gotten at them when kept is a bureau drawer, and the chest in later years becomes the property of the grawn-up baby. Some chests for holding toys are also recommended. Some of these are partitioned imade for better distribution and preservation of the

desployion and preservation of the toya.

Lastly, cedar chests, moth proof, are the best receptacies in the world for storing furs and woolens. These have very tight-fitting lids and are furnished with locks. If a cadar chest is beyond one's means, an excellent substitute is offered in a well-made pine or soft cadar chest, lined with tar paper. This costs much less than the chest of pungent hard codar, and is just as useful, as long as it lasts—say ten years—as the other. One of the advantages of chests over bursaus in a city house or apart over bureaus in a city house or apart-ment is that the former may be, if of small size, slipped under beds. Other-wise, with the help of a folded rug or a few pillows, it may take the place of a chair.

Frost-Resisting Apples.

The breeding of frost-resisting varieties of fruits has become quite a fad with orchardists, and the method is now so thoroughly understood that there appears to be but little uncertainty in the appears of a prolinging. The particular appears to be but little uncertainty milts successful application. The particular experiments referred to here are the

its successful application. The particular experiments referred to here are the breeding of a hardy apple for the Canadian-Northwest, work which has been undertaken by the government's experimental farms in that country.

All of the improved American varieties of apples have failed or have been killed by cold when grown to the Canadian Northwest, but the Eitherian "crab" apple has survived some fifteen years, fruiting abundantly.

Unfortunately the fruit is very small and is suitable only for making jellies. Its flowers have been cross fertilized with pollen from some of the hardest and best sorts of apples grown in Ontarlo, and from the seed thus obtained seedlings have been grown which are now old enough to have fruited. Such fruit is much larger than the crab and is greatly improved in quality, and the seedlings have proved capable of withstanding the severe Northern winters. Some of these hybrids have been recrossed with the pollen of apples possessing a degree of hardiness combined with desirable flavor, in the hope of still further improving the appearance of the fruit.

further improving the appearance of

A considerable amount of the stock of the several frost-resistant stocks has been distributed in different districts of the Northwest for practical demon-

Southern Hospitality.

Some years ago one B—, of Keokuk County, Iowa, made a wagou trip through the adjacent southern states. On his return he recounted to his friends his impressions of his journey. "Now, for instance," said he, "I went to a farmer to ask him the way to the nearest town. It was about 1130 a m., and I wanted to push on; but these here southern feilers is so hospitable he would not let me. He says, 'Light, straoger, an' come to dinner.' do I 'lit.' "They had a great big dish of fried potatoes in the middle of the table. The host pushed the dish towards me an' says, 'Have some stranger.' I took a spoonful an' pushed 'em back. He pushed 'em over again an' says, 'Have some more, stranger.' I took another spoonful an' pushed 'em back. He mays, 'Take a whole lot, stranger.' So I took another spoonful an, pushed 'em back. Then he pushed 'em over again an' says, 'Take d—d near ali of 'em stranger.' —Harper's Weekly.

Accommodating.

Peddier-Will you buy a mouse-trap, Lady-No; I haven't any mice in the

house.

Peddier—I can get some for you,
ma'am, for a small consideration; it's
rare sport catchin em.

Lady-Then they might necessitate

nay—Then they might necessians my having a cat.

Peddler—Well, I could provide you with one for a trifle, ma'am.
Lady—But it might prove a nuisance.
Peddler—I could sell you a dog to kill it ma'am. Lady—The remedy might prove

worse than the disease.

Peddler—Well, I'd poison the dog cheap for you, ma'am.

Good and Sufficient Cause.

"Wot be 'ee a-doin' 'ere, Giles?"
"Oh! I've left Varmer Hodges." "Wot for?"

"Well, three months ago a cow died, and maister salted 'en and we cat 'en. Then a pig died, and maister salted 'ee and we set 'ee. Then the week afore last the matter's mother in-ior died, and I seed the maister goin' upstairs wi' a bucket o' nalt, so I left."—The Tatler.

"Hold on, Johnny! That looks more like a whale than a trout."

"It is the kind Mr. Tibbs says he catches."
"Well, it is too large. Rub it out

and start all over again."

Johnny did so and drew a tiny fish.

"Why, what in the world is that?
It looks like a mlunow."

"That is the kind of trout Mr. Tibbe catches."

"How," saked the first political parate, "will we be able to get aboard the ship of state? The reform element has gained control of the party."
"Vait," sake the wise old henchman, "until the next convention. Then "until

"until the next convention. Then we'll slip a little plank into the plat-form that'll carry us through."
"Ah!" commented the other pirate,
"sort of a political gaug plank sh?"—

Go many person, aspecially under the presence of appears may jet, askin from the nod falling hair that the interest in the sudject in well-nigh universal. This being so, it is natural that a long list of fallecies as to care and preservation of the hair have grown usp, and hundreds of dollars are agant on washes and toutes, most of wisten may be demained as usedens, even if not harreful. Every intie hair dresser has his "toute" or "hair medianasent," which he guarantees as sure thing; but it is very center that when a "sure thing" up presents in that when a "sure thing" up presents hair growth is discovered its how will be as the flow of Niagara.

Again, many persons, otherwise scrupulously well grouned, esterain non-senatcal theories as to the harmfulness of the shampon. They manutam that it makes the scale too dry, or that it makes the hair "goor," or that dand-niff follows the use of near and water

makes the hair "poor," or that daud-ruff follows the use of soap and water. It is a great pity that the notion should be lodged in any mind, for nothing a more certain than that the serupulously

be lodged in any mind, for nothing is more certain than that the scrupulously clean scalp is the healthy of a.

To the question, flow often should shampooling be done? It may be answered that it entirely depends on the person and the occupation. Persons who have to travel to and fro on the care daily, or who are engaged in dusty work, alsould shampoo much oftener than those who are not so exposed; but it is a mafe rule to say that if dandruff is noticed or falling of the hair, then the bead should be washed. Once a fortnight in ordinary cases is probably enough for decapey, but once a week never hurt any one, if the shampoo is properly given.

Any good simple scap will rever for this purpose, although the tincture of green soap, which is simply a liquid or noft, soap with a little alcohol added, is very convenient to use, as it produces a fine lather quickly and easily, and the alcohol helps in the cleanising process. If the scalp seems to be unduly dry after the wash it is well to use a very little oil, raibed well into the skin around the roots, and not on the hair. Vassetine will do, and so will olive oil—the idea being not that the oil is a medicine, but a lubricant.

All scalps are better for an occasional massage, and people with thin thair need a great deal, because their scalps need the increased circulation which results from the massage. —Youth's Companion.

results from the massage.—Youth's

Amateur Reform Work.

The mission workers on the East Side The mission workers on the East Side Irequently see the humorous as well as the ander-aide of life. A man prominent in reform work recounts the experience of a certain young woman, new to the task, who set about posting herself as to conditions in a neighborhood near Avenue A.

The ambitious missionary had entered the house of an Irish woman, and had made some preliminary inquiries.

tered the bodge of an Irinawoman, and had made some prelimitary juquiries, when she was suddenly interrupted by the woman, who said:
"Say, youse is fresh at die business, ain't youse?"

The amateur in mission work blushingly admitted such to be the case, add-ing, "I have never visited you before, lug, ''i have'uev Mrs. Muidoon.''

"Thin," exclaimed the Irishwoman "Pila," exclaimed the Irishwoman,
"I tell ye what to do. Ye sit down in
that cuair there, ye read me a short
pealm, ye give me fifty cints, and thin
ye goes."—Harper's Weekly.

One on William—In searching about the house in which the great Wilham Shakespeare was born the historians observed a quaint old curram still hanging over the window.
"And what is this?" asked one of the

party.

"Possibly the shade of Shakespeare," replied the local buffoon, and the joke seemed so original be sold it to the London comic papers.—Chicago News.

"I s'pose," growied the old farmer, "them air autymobeels iz entitled t' haif th' road, an't they?"
"Of course they are, Uncle Hiram," isplied the village squire,
"Yeas, I s'pose so," continued the old man, "but I don't know ez tney've got enny right t' take their haif out uv th' miadle, by grass!"—Chicago News.

For Over Sixty Years

Fer Over Sixty Years

MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING NYMUP has been used by millioned mothers for their children while testuing. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Children Testhing. It will relieve Soothing Syrup' for Children Testhing. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, inothers, there is no mistake about it. It curse Districts, regulates the Stonson and Sowia, curse Wind Colle, softens the Gume, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children testining is pleasant to the laste and is the prescription of one of the olders and in the Little Sooth States. Professional of the olders and in the World. Searce and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's SootHing Sywup.

Girls and women are benefited by riding the bicycle, but the fair sex is cautioned not

We resommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is west, nervous and discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pais lipe, cold hands and feel, and who are with the control of th

There is nothing more soothing in cases of nervous restinates than a hot sait bath just before retiring.

Can you believe your Senses?

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When two of them, taste and smooll, having been impaired if not utterly destroyed by Masal Catarrh, are fully restored by Elya Grean Balm, can you doubt that this remedy deserves all that has been said of it by the thousands whom it has curreft it is applied directly to the affected sir-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it today? All druggishs or malied by Ely Brow. 66 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

Water standing in a room is a good disinfectant, as it absorbs all impurities.

Her eac is twenty are free from some little ali-mont caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carler's Little liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive re-iter.

A gargle of salt and water is a remedy for an ordinary sore throat.

Mare se equal as a remapt and positive cure for sick heudiche, billousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Uniter's Little Liver Plits. Try them.

Three pints of water daily should be drank by the average man.

A man's wis sheets always be the same, especially to ber nusband, but if she is wesk and nervous, and user Carter's iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her viest like a different person," as they all say, and their nusbands say so to!

A thing sometimes cost you a good desi-more than you pay for it.

Must set be confecced with common cathar-tic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Down the TORIA.

Beginner of the list for the stage beginner of the stage of the st

flood leads on to fortune."

During 1905

Beginning about January 1st, the New England Farmer, Brattleboro, Vt., will publish a series of "150 Special Contributions" on "The Chief Needs of New England Agriculture." These contributions are now being prepared by the 150 New England men most eminent in agricultural work and thought. Men who have themselves found the way to success and who are therefore competent to point the way for others. Their views and deductions will necessarily be varied and will cover every branch of this mighty industry, and furnish the knowledge which busy farmers need to put them into the way of success. In combination these contributions will make an unsurpassed course of practical instruction. They will be the condensed conclusions of the searchings of superior minds. They will show how to make certain a substantial increase of happiness and prosperity. Among the well known gentlemen who will write one or more articles for the series may be mentioned:

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Birnet all communications to
Miss. E. M. TILLEY,
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Newport, R. L.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1906.

NOTES. MATTHEW WEST

HIS DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

NEW JERSEY PATENTS. By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooks.

As this account differe somewhat from Austin in his Geni. Dict., I will continue it, by saying, Samuel (1) Wildbore had children Samuel, Joseph, Wildbore had children Samuel, Joseph, William, Shadrack and probably Serah. Their father bought land in Taunton, Maes., where he removed with his family. Here he took up with the "dangerous dectrines" of Cotton and Wheelright, and was banished in 1637, so, with seventeen others, fied to Providence, R. I.

He with others went-back to Taunton (Raynham where the house erected by James and Henry Leonard was standing in 1639) and built, there an iron furnes. Samuel (1) Wildbore died Sept. 29, 1656, bis will dated Apl. 30, 1656; probated Nov. 1668.

The sons of Samuel on death of their father changed the name by dropping

The sons of Samuel on Geath of their father changed the name by dropping the d and the final e, making it Wilbor. Sons Samuel and William died in 1710, son Joseph made his will Api. 1891, probated November following, to be found in Brietol Co. Probate Records; son Shadrack made his will Sept. 1896, probated Mch. 1896, found on agree records. records. nh. Wilbor (Samuel Wildbore).

Joseph Wilbor (Bamuel Wildbore), married Mehitable (Desne, dau. of John of Taunton, Mass.): she died Nov. 9, 1670; mentions only daughter ann in b, 1670; mentions only daugnter and in his will whom he made executrix, that will of Joseph dated Apl. 1691, in Bristol Co. Probate Records. Shadrach Wilbor (Samuel Wildbore), settled in Taunton, Mass. His chil-dren as found on birth records of Bris-tol Co. Mass. were; Mary Wilbor, b. Mch. 18, 1862; d. swed 18 vis.

aged 18 yrs.

Samuel Wilber, b. Apl. 1, 1668.

Rebecca Wiltor, b. Jan. 18, 1665. Hannah Wilbor, b. Feb. 24, 1668; d.

aged 7 yrs.
Joseph Wilbor, b. Jan. 27, 1670.
Shadrach Wilbor, b. Dec. 5, 1672.
John Wilbor, b. Meb. 2, 1675.
Eleazer Wilbor, b. July 1, 1677.
Benjamin Wilbor, b. July 23, 1683,

above said.

In will of their father, I find a legacy to daughter Sarab, wife of Samuel Hoar; gives wife Haunah 30 pounds, and the estate brought to bim (the fathers).

and the escate brought to bild (the rather, Shadrach) from Braintree; inventor, 772 pounds; will dated Sept. 12, 1696, probated March following.

In Mass. Hist. Collections, Vol. 7, p. 190, find that Shadrach (2) Wilbor was imprisoned in Boston, Mass. Aug. 80, 1687.

Bakeca (Caphana Howland, had a

1067.

Rebecca (Lapham) Howland, had a sister Elizabeth Lapham, eldest child of fourteen children, who mid. June, 1724, as his first wife, Amos Taber, b. Apl. 29, 1708, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Spooner) Taber, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Cooke, John, Francis Cooke and Hester Mahleu), son of Philip Taber and wife Lydra (Masters); and they had two children Hannah and Jethro Taber, when their mother,

and they had two children Hannah and Jethro Taber, when their mother, Elizabeth, died Sept. 22, 1721, then Amos Taber married becond Betaey Eastland.

Amos Taber b, Apl. 29, 1708, was the first born of thirteen children, the others being, Sarah Taber, married Preserve Merthew; Benjamin Taber, married Rusenna Lewis; Mary Taber md. Nicholas Crapo; Joseph Taber married Mary Tinkham; Rebecca Taber; Eleanor Taber married Peter Crapo, brother of Nicholas (Pierre and Peuelope Crapo, given in this record Mch. 18, 1905); John Taber married Ruth Bennett; Elizabeth Taber married Ruth Bennett; Elizabeth Taber married Spooner) her uncle's son, another account married Industrial Barber Brancal Darker Pararried Patter Spooner) uncle's son, another account married Jonathan Brownell; Peter Taber marri-ed Sarah Jenkius; William Taber married Mary Wing; Abigail Taber

married Mary Wing; Ablgail Tater married Jeremiah Beunett.
Benjamin and Judith (Sampson)
Howland also had a son Gideon (4)*
Howland, a noted whaling merchant of New Bedford, Mass., who was born at Round Hills, South Darthmouth, Mass. Mcb. 29, 1734, and d. May 2, 1825, married Sarah (Hicks, dau. Capt. Thomas and Judith Hicks); Children of Gideon and Sarah (Hicks) Howland were:

Reheccs (5) Howland born----1764: ind, Jethro Russell.
William (5) Howland born——1756;
ind. Abby Wilbur.

(To be continued.)

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS-The Slocum Cemetery on the Governor Slocum farm, now owned by Alfred G. Van-derbilt, East Main Road, Portsmouth, R. I.

R. I. SLOCUM—Mary, wife of Borden Slo-cum, died April 9, 1845, aged 47y., 4m.

Borden Slocum, died Jan. 5, 1842, ag.

Borden Stocum, and Jan. 5, 1842, ag. 51 y. 8m. 8d.
Bitphen B. Slocum, son of Borden and Mary Slocum, who died Jan. 15, 1888, ag. 21 y. 8m. 15 d.
Adam Slocum, son of Borden and Mary Slocum, died Ap. 8, 1856, ag. 82 y., 5m. 17 d.

The Dr. Howe farm, now owned by Norman family, old Lawton Cemetery. West Main Road, Portsmouth, R. I. LAWTON—In memory of Ann, daughter of Captain Job Lawton and his wife Sarah, who departed this life May 19, 1776, age 19 y.

In memory of George Lawton, the son of Capt. Job Lawton and wife Sarah, died Aug. 21, A. D. 1774, in the 20th. yr. of his age.

LAWTON—In memory of Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Job Lawton and Sarah his wife who died Oct. 28, 1772, in the 31st yr. of her age.

Sarah his wife who died Oct. 28, 1772, in the 31st yr. of her age.

In methory of Mary, daughter of Capt, Job Lawton and Sarah his wife, she died Nov. 5, A. D., ye 1771, in ye 28 yr. of her age.

In memory of Hannah ye daughter of Capt. Job Lawton and wife Sarah,

who died Aug. 14, 1771, in po 22 pr. of har age.

In memory of Ruth, designator of Capt. Job Lawton and with Ramb, she died Ap. yo M. A. D. 1764, ag. 4 yes. 1

died Ap. ye M, A. D. 1784, ag. 4 ym. 1 ma.

In memory of Ane, ye daughter of Capt. Job Lawton and wife darsh who died ye 16, 1788, ag. 7 y.

In memory of Capt. Job Lawton who departed thus like May 8, A. D. 1775, in the 50th, y of his age.

In memory of Carsh Lawton, widow of Capt. Job, who departed this life Dec. 4, 1777, ag. 56 y.

BHERMAN—Benoul, son of Benoul Sherman, ag. 16 m. died June ye 15, 1704.

THUBETON-Our Father, Peleg Thurs' THUBETON—Our patter, reseg tourston, died Mar. 2, 1876, ag. 90 y. 1at. 1924.
Our Mother, Sussu, wife of Pelag Thurston, who died Aug. 22, 1870, ag. 88 y. 4m. 8 d.
Sybil D., wife of Robert L. Thurston, who died Dec. 7, 1901, ag. 82 y. 2m.
Robert L. Thurston, who died Ap. 8, 1877, ag. 74 y.

Hobert L. Thurston, who died Ap. 8, 1877, 'ag. 74 y.
Harriet J., wife of Robert L. Thurston, and dau. of Othe of Wesitham, Mass., who died Bept. 27, 1888, ag. 45 y.
10m. 4d. \Lawton—My brother, Parker H.
Lawton, died Dec. 26, 1867, ag. 77 y...
9m. 6d.

The Mitchell Cometery, Braman's Lane, East of East Main Road, Ports-mouth, R. I.

mouth, R. I.

MITCHELL—Julia C. Mitchell, b.
1st. m. 27 d. 1826, d. 2m. 6d. 1852.
Lydia Mitchell, b. 9 mouth, 12 d.
1810, and d. 12 m, 12 d. 1890.
Catherine Mitchell, died 5mo, 11 d.
1871, sg. 88.
John Mitchell, b. 1m. 4d. 1781, d.
1m. 8d. 1858.
BUFFINGTON—Sarah, the wife of
Moses Bufflugton, b. 9m. 12d. 1808, d.
2m. 18d. 1842.
MITCHELL—Johnna Mitchell, b. 5m.

MITCHELL—Joanna Mitchell, b. 5m. Altrohell Jones A. 1892. Lucy D. Mitchell, b. 10m. 2d. 1817, d. 10m. 14d. 1822.

The Allen Cometery in old Allen Farm, Wapping Road, Porthamouth, R. I.

CHAMPLIN—In memory of Caroline, the wife of Thomas L. Champlin, daughter of Horatio and Priscilla Atlen, who died July 20, 1884, in the 28 yr. of

who died July 20, 1884, in the 28 yr. of her age.

ALLEN—In, memory of Alice Allen, wife of Jonathan Allen, and daughter of Richard and Mary Hazzard of South Kingstown, R. I., died Jau. 18, 1874, pg. 50y., 8m., 7d.

In memory of Horatio Allen, son of Rowland and Barah Allen, who died Mar. 18, 1873, ag. 86y., 4m., 7d.

OUERIES.

5482. FIELD. BURLINGAME—Wanted, the pedigree of Thomas Field and Mary Burlingame of Crauston, R. I., with dates and places of birth, marriages and death. Did they remove to Keene, N. H. as tradition states?—J. LeB. W.

5433. TALLMAN—Whom did Eitzabeth Tallman marry, dau. of Peter and Ann, of Newport, R. I.?—C. T. R.

5484. CHAMPLIN—Would like the parentage of Jonathan Champlin, of Charlestown, R. I., who was probably a pensiouer in the Revolution. He was born Oct. 6, 1755, removed to New York State after war of 1812.—J. D. C.

5485. SPENCER-Who, were the pa-5485. SPENCER—Who, were the parents of Mary Spencer, who married Dyer Aylaworth, son of Arthur and Freelove. Arthur was born in North Kingstown, 1720, married Freelove Dyer, who was of the same age. He died Mar. 8, 1891, she died Sept. 1790. Would like dates of birth, marriage and death of their son Dyer, and list of his children.—T. P.

5496. Drowne.-Whom did Eliza Russell Drowne marry? Bhe was born in Providence, R. I., Dec. 31, 1781, daughter of Solomon Drowne, M. D.—

5487 SHEARMAN.-Thomas Shearman (Peleg, Philip) was born in Porte-mouth, R. I., Aug. 8, 1658. He bought land in Exeter and North Kingstown, and probably settled in one of those places. He married June 26, 1702 Lydia Wilcox. Their son Benjamin was married twice. Can any one give me the name of his first wife, also his residence?—E. M. T.

was born 1651, died 1723, Sandwich, Mass. He married Ablah Allen, b. Dec. 10, 1686, d. 1712, dau. of Francis Allen and Mary Barlow, of Sandwich, Would like list of their children, with dates of birth, marriage and death.—E. G. JENKINS-Zacharlah Jankina

5439. Brown - Who was James Brown who married Hope Tillinghast, of Pawiuxet, R. I. She was born 1700-1, died 1792. When were they married?—P. N.

5440. COLE—Who was the wife of William Cole, of Newport, R. I., born Jan. 19, 1778, or was he the William who died in infancy?—M. P.

5406. SHELDON—The wife of Isaac Sheldon was Susanuah Potter, dau. of Thomas and his first wife, Susanuah Tripp.—F. S. W.

5408. SHERMAN—On my Sherman notes I find: Lydia, born Mar. 8, 1738, married Oct. 7, 1759, Elisha Sheffield of South Kingstown. This Lydia is married Oct. 7, 1759, Elisha Sheffield of South Klugatown. This Lydia is given as daughter of Benjamin (Joseph, Benjamin, Philip) Shermau and Ruth (Cook) Fish. Under this I have "Lydia Sherman of Benjamin married Dec. 8, 1759" I srael Turner instead of Ieaac Tanner, as F. D. C. has it. Will some one straighten this out?—F. S. W.

5421. SHEARMAN.—The ancestry of Benjamin Shearman of this query is as follows: I. Philip and Sarah (Odding) Shearman; 2. Benjamin and Hannah (Mowy) Shearman; 3. Benjamin and Mary (Lawton) Shearman; 4. Robert and Kathorine (Taylor) Shearman; 5. Patience, b. Dec. 24, 1743, married Sept. 27, 1762, Peleg Shearman, "of Eilsabeh, Lyndon, died Sept. 16, 1829. The children of George and Elizabeth (Lyndon), Gleorige and Elizabeth (Lyndon), Shearman were: Benjamin, 1786, Henrietta Newton, 1789, Patience, 1791, Elzabeth, 1795, Martha and Mary, 1798.—F. S. W.

Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Norman left yesterday for southern California, where they will spend the winter.

"'TIS FINISHED"

Says Santa. The gates of his little Fairy City are open wide and he bids you enter. As strong as it is "magnificent" but feebly expresses its vastness and beauty. Its broad avenues are festooned from housetop to housetop, while its walks are thronged with thousands of the quaintest, prettiest little Xmas fairies ever known to childhood's dreams. Nineteen hundred years of ceaseless toil preceded the completion of this little Fairy City. It's yours today, the keys have been

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For the Children.

Old Santa's greatest delight is in pleasing the dear little mites who gather round the fireplace each night before Xmas and wonder how such a jolly old fellow as he can ever crawl down such a wee little chimney. He's filled his pack fuller than ever for them this year—Sleds, Horses, Wagons, Doll Carriages and a lot of real mission things that would please them to pieces—and the dear little things, if they only knew it, could pick here the very thing they want most. Don't spoil the dream. You do the picking and we'll be the Santa Claus.

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Vice Grand—William H. Slason.
Recording Secretary—Perry B. Dawley.
Treasurer—John B. Allen, P. G.
Fibancial Secretary—Allen C. Griffith, P. G.
Trustees—Geo. U. Sawton, Engene Schreier,
George W. Bacheller, Jr., P. G.
Organist—J. Hammett Dunbar.
Representatives to Odd Fellows' Home Association—Two years, Allen C. Griffith, P. G.;
One year, Perry B. Dawley.

Charles E. Lawton Post, Women's Relief Corps

President—Jonnie C. Sisson.
Senior Vice President—Elia S. Dunbar.
Junior Vice President—Elia S. Dunbar.
Junior Vice President—Alrada Sleeper.
Chaplain—Mary Freeborn.
Secretary—Jane T. Lee.
Tressurer—Margaret Hamilton.
Conductor—Fannie P. Taliman.
Gord—Etnma Simpson.
Pairiotte Instructor—Fannie Lawton.
Delagates to State Convention—Emma Lawton, Phobe Scott, Alrada Sleeper.
Alternate—Fannie Taliman, Fannie Lawdon, Mary Freeborn. Alternates—Fannie Tailman idn, Mary Freeborn. Musician—Augusta Frank.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I, O. 0, P.

Noble Grand—Mary F. Wyatt.
Vice Grand—Dora Foster.
Recording Secretary—Mary Barrett.
Tressurer—Refecca Underwood. P. G.
Financial Secretary—Sarah E. Bliss.
Trustees—Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Mary Cottrell,
Joseph Underwood.
Organist—Auna Netson, P. G.
Representative to Odd. Follows' Home Association, three years—Past Grand Hannah
Dodge.

By-the-Sea Aerle, Order of Eugles.

Worthy President—John W. Nolan. Worthy Vice President—William A. Depittch: To Chaplain—John B. McFadden.
Worthy Secretary—William J. Goodman.
Worthy Treasurer—Cornelius Moriariy,
Trustice—Joseph Ferris, R. J. Carry, John Trustees—Joseph Ferris, R. J. (
Sherwood,
Inner Guard—M. J. Anthony,
Outer Guard—John Meyer,
Conductor—Matthew D. Tobin.

Newport Horticultural Society.

President—Alexander MacLellan.
First Vice Fresident—Bruce Butlerton.
Second Vice Fresident—Bruce Butlerton.
Second Vice Fresident—Samuel S eers.
Recording Secretary—David Mcin'osb.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Gluson.
Treasurer—Andrew K. McMahon.
Sergeant st-Armes—William F. Smith.
Auditing Committee—Richard Gardner,
Ghuries D. Stark, Andrew S. Melkie.
Executive Committee—Humes J. Sullivan,
James McLesh, Richard Gardner, John Maban, Andrew S. Melkie, James Robertson,
Andrew C. Christensen, Robert Patterson,
James Boyd.

Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R.

Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R.

Commander—James H. Hampton.
Senior Vice Commander—John B. Mason.
Junior Vice Commander—Edwin H. Tilley.
Quartermaster—Charles E. Harvey.
Ufficer of the Bust—Arthur R. Tueli.
Ufficer of the Guard—Peter W. Townsend.
Clasplain—John T. Delano.
Surgeon—Robert Cradle.
Inner Sentinel—James J. Sheeban.
Outer Sentinel—Fancis C. Crampton.
Delegates to Department Encampment—
C. E. Harvey, G. A. Pritchard.
Alternates—A. R. Tueli, G. A. Brown.
House Committee—C. E. Harvey, J. B. Mason, J. T. Delano.
Relief Committee—P. W. Townsend, F. C.
Crampton, A. R. Tueli.
Audiors—G. A. Pittchard, E. H. Tilley, J.
T. Delano.

Division No. I, A. O. of H.

President—Joseph P. Kesfe. Vice President—Michael J. Kelly. Recording Secretary—John Blake. Financial Secretary—Patrick Costello. Treasurer—Michael P. Kelly. Physican—Dr. E. V. Murphy.

Queen Must Be a Catholio

Rome, Dec. S .-- The Vatican has not received any communication concerning the marriage of the King of Spain except a report from the Spanish clergy saying that it would be impossible for a new queen to enter Spain if she had not previously become a Catholic. It the Princess Ena of Battenberg is chosen it is believed here that her conversion to Cutholicism will be an nounced before the marriage. Tage to Visit United States

San Francisco, Dec. 6.-Lloyd C, Griscom, United States minister to Japan, who has arrived here on the Manchuris, confirms the report that Admiral Togo proposes to take a Japanese fleet to England and the United States mest year.

---FIFTH WARD---

\$6,200 BUYS

n valuable estate on Dixon Street, consisting of an eight-room cottage with modern improvements, and a stable and storehouse in the rear.
This place has an area of over 1,000 square feet of land, and there is room enough for two cottages. Will sell in parcels to suit customer.
This is your chance.
For Full Particulars Inquireof

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Middletown.

Through the kindness of Rev. John B. Diman, St. George's School has been offered for the use of the Sunday School of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel for their Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Lionel Peabody, who has been undergoing treatment in Newport the past month, is gradually improving lu-health and hopes are entertained that she may soon be able to return to her homeon Honeyman Hill.

Miss Alice Legale, teacher at the Miss Alice Legate, teacher at the Peabody School, spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Dartmouth, Mass., and opon her return was accompanied by her mother who will spend the winter with her, boarding with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peckham on Green End Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph A. Peck hain left Wednes Mrs. Joseph A. Peca ham fert wednes-day for a short vieit in Cambridge where she will be guest of her sister Miss Jessie Farnum who is a student at Redeliffe College (Harvard Annex) it being her second year.

Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant entertained. St. Columba's Guild Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lewis Eugene Peckham, second son of Mr. Elisha Clark Peckham, was presented this week with a valuable trophy in the shape of a large cup 14 inches tall by 7 noches wide, for the winning in three successive years, of the cat-boat races manugurated by the Newport Yacht Club. The cup is of copper with a wreath of silver and bears the inscripton—"1905—Signia Cup won by the Restless," and was presented by by the Restless," a Mr. P. Lordiard.

Mr. Orlando Smith has been moving his household effects to Tiverton this week having sold his farm on 3rd Beach Road to a Newport party and purchased a farm of 60 acres near the Inverton Four Corners. 10 acres of this land is covered with saleable timber.

He has closed out his milk route here and proposes to dispose of the

most of his cows.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Authony en-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Authony entertained a large family party at Thanksgiving at their home on the West Main Road, some 25 being present. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Authony's sister, Mrs. George Blurtevant and family, of New Bedfood, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Authony, who is a teacher in one of the grammar grades in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisha Grinnell entertained a party of 25 Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Grinnell's bithday. Light refreshments were

Mr. Reuben W., Peckham has pur-chased the buildings erected upon the Madam Bonat estate for the convenience of the architect, and has had them removed to his land on Indian

jamestown.

Mrs. Elieu Cottrell entertained Dr. H. H. Luther and Miss Bertha Mum-ford of Newport the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Chandler are at Kingston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carr have gone to Providence, where they will spend the winter.

Yeast-Did he fall to make a succ of business?
Orimmunbeak—Yes, I believe that is why he falled,—Youkers Statesman.

"OLD IRONS DES"

Bonaparte Will Not Assume Any "Unauthorized Libertles"

Washington, Dec. 8.—Secretary Bonaparte received the following telegram from A. E. Pillsbury, former attorney general of Massachusetts: "May I not say to meeting called to preserve 'Constitution' that she will not be destroyed?

Secretary Bonaparte's attitude regarding the fate of the historic old frigate is outlined in this telegram stitution in hands of congress. Personally wish to see her arise like a phoenix, but am too loyal to other constitution to take unauthorised liberties

The excitement regarding the Constitution has been precipitated by a suggestion contained in Bonaparte's report that, in view of the fact that only few parts of the present Constitution can be identified as coming from the original ship of that name, they be taken out and preserved in a new armored cruiser of modern type to be called the Constitution. . He further suggested that the remainder of the present ship Constitution might approsetting her up as a target for the North Atlantic fleet at its annual record tar-

get practice. Senators in Bad Standing

Washington, Dec. 8.-Following his message resigning the chairmanship of the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals, Senator Mitchell has telegraphed Vice President Fairbanks that he does not care to be appointed on any committees. His action establishes a precedent in relation to the active service of senators convicted of criminal offenses, which will be communicated to Senator Burton. Mitchell's request will be respected and he and Burton will be left off of all committees.

He—My motto is "Never give up."
She—Yee; I've frequently noticed it
in a crowded street car.—Philadelphia
Record.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS who have bills or accounts against thu City of Newport, are notified to present them before Tuesday, becember 12, 100, to the departments for which they were contracted. DAVID STEVENS, City Clerk.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of this bank will be held at their Banking Rooms, Tuesday, January 8, 1985, at 5 o clock p. m., to elsek Directors for the enacing year, and for any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting which years are considered to the consideration of the c

THE UNDERSIGNED bareby gives notice that be heaten appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Conservator of the estate of William E. DENNIA, of mid Newport, and has given bond according to law. All persons having claims equipment and are notified to file the easies in the office of the Clerk of said Court within all months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

1346w WILLIAM E. DENSON

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF REODS MARKED AND PROY. IDENCE PLANTATION

Maw rom, R.C. Smeathers Gretc.

By Visuaurt, Replember M. A. D. Mas.

Lines, Research M. A. D. Hall M. Control of the First Indicate Histories of the Prival Indicate Histories of the Search One, port, on the stateoph day of September, A. D. 1805, in Invor of William Davis, of mall Ourt on the twelfth and of September, A. D. 1805, in Invor of William Davis, of mall Newport, plasintiff, and against Catherine Mark Siless Jame Doe, or the City of Newport in said County, defendant, 1 fave this day at M minutes past 2 clocks, m. Leviet the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the ms defendant, Catherine Mark anisal Siles Indian Proceedings of the City of Newport, in Search County of Newpor

more or ices. AND

AND

Notice is bereby given that I will sell the
said attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be bed in the Sheriff a Office,
if said City of Newport in said County of
Newport on the are say of Demaker, A. D.
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Newport of Newport New

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, made by Ernst Volkt, of the City and County of New-port, in the State of Rhode Island, (and Mary Volgt, his wife, joining therein in release of dower) to the Estatholomay Brewery Company, a corporation created by law and located and doing business in the City of Rochester, in the State of New York, dated the Islh day of March, A. D. 108, and recorded in the Land Evidence Book of Middletowa, Number 19, up pages 180, 181, 182, 183 and 184, Number 19, up pages 180, 181, 182, 183 and 184. ester, in the State of New York, disted the sight day of Mirch, A. D. 1003, and recording the laind Evidence Book of Middletown, 18th day of Mirch, A. D. 1003, and recording the Laind Evidence Book of Middletown, Number 18, on pages 180, 181, 182, 183 and 183, and in Yolume 20 of Mortgages Land Evidence of Newpork, R. I., on pages 385 to 310, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in said mortgage. There will be sold at public auction, on the premises next hereinafter described, on Weinnesday, December 2005, at 10 evicock, seen. The following described percei of real estate, namely: All that farm or tract of land, together with the buildings and improvement thereon, situated for the greator part in Middletown in said Rhode Island, with a small portion thereof known as marzisand in Said City of Newport, containing by estimation seventy-sine Acres, be the same property of the said said said thereon and of Bridge Martin and the said said thereon of land at said said thereon of land and interest and for inches, and on the said said thereon of land at said said thereon.

The understand hereby gives notice of the said said thereon of land and parcel of land at said said thereon.

FRANK F. NOLAN,

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, November 2th, A. D. 1865.

FRANK F. NOLAN baving this day field in this office a petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

Ing that letters of administration on the estate of JOHN H. NOLAN, late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him or some other suitable person, and said petitioner having applied to me toggive note thereof by advertising in the Mottee thereof by advertising in the Mottee thereof by advertising in the Mottee the sheety given to all persons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Gourt of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1905, at 10 clock a. m., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, in said Newport.

11-25-8w

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk

At the Special Session of the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the Zith day of November, A. D. 1803.

O E. Dennis, Jr., presented this day, praying that he may be appointed quarties of the person and selate of WILLIAM E. DENNIS, of said Newport, who is represented in said petition as a person of full age and of nasound mind and a person who from want of discretion in managing his estate so spends, wastes or lessens his estate, or is likely so to, that he may bring himself or his family to want or suffering, or to render himself or family charges the port.

It is ordered that the consideration of said

DUNCAN A. HAZARD Probate Clerk.

Carr's List of Books.

RHODE ISLAND, CAPTAINS ALL,

12-2 Sw

By W. W.Jacobs. By Charles Major.

By I. B. Richman.

THE WOOD FIRE IN NO. 8,

By F. Hopkinson Smith
THE VILLAGE OF HIDE, AND SEEK,
By B. T. Wilson.
A JAVELINE OF FATF,
Ity J. G. Lincoln.
THE PARDONER 8 WALLET,
LY Samuel Chrothers.

STANDARD DIARIES FOR 1008.

THE WOOD FIREUN NO. 8.

Notice!

Men's High-Cut **BALMORALS**

Marked Down to \$3.75 Former Price \$5.

GREAT BARGAINS AT The T. MUMFORD SEABURY CO.'S

Canvassers Wanted.

CANVARBERS wanted for best selling set of books on the market. Patary and commission. For particulars address:

10-7-47

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